

## Condemned Man Wins Victory

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Clyde Raymond Near on Tuesday won at least a temporary victory in his long battle to escape the electric chair for the 1958 bludgeoning slaying of a state correctional school counselor.

Federal District Judge Owen R. Lewis set aside Near's murder conviction in the death of Barry Steele Chapman and ordered him released from the state penitentiary in Richmond.

Lewis, however, stayed his order for 60 days to allow the state to retry Near if it desires.

Near, an itinerant truck driver, was convicted in Powhatan Circuit Court on May 27, 1959, in the death of Chapman, a counselor at the Beaumont school for boys near Richmond.

He was sentenced to die and has been on death row in the penitentiary.

## Body Recovered In Tower Moat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A body tentatively identified as that of Hickman Price III was recovered Tuesday from a moat at the south tower of the Golden Gate Bridge. It had been in the water about a week.

A week-long search had begun Sept. 3 when the expensive sports car of the 20-year-old Stanford student was abandoned in the bridge parking lot. The Coast Guard recovered the body.

Young Price was the son of Hickman Price Jr., former assistant secretary of commerce and presently a high official in the Democratic party, and Mrs. Margaret Price, Democratic national committee vice chairman. The mother's home is Washington, D.C.

The coroner's office said it wanted to compare fingerprints before making a positive identification.

## Pope Schedules Private Audience

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A private audience Pope Paul VI had been scheduled to give to the archbishop brother of President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam was called off Tuesday.

The archbishop, the Most Rev. Pierre Martin Ngo Dinh Thuc, failed to appear for the audience at the summer papal residence of Castel Gandolfo, near Rome, and Vatican sources said the meeting was canceled.

There was no official announcement of the change or any formal explanation. But the sources pointed out the Pope is deeply disturbed by the continuing strife between Vietnamese Buddhists and the government of Diem, a Roman Catholic.

## Record Harvest Is Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said in an early harvest report Tuesday that crop production appears to be headed toward a level equalling the record set in 1960 and matched in 1962.

It said August weather brought increases to most major crops and pushed corn, soybeans and some other crops to record production levels.

The corn crop was put at a record high level despite the fact that farmers held a considerable part of their corn land out of production under a government payment program.

## Supersonic Craft Designs Wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three airplane companies and three engine manufacturing firms will submit designs for the proposed supersonic transport, the Federal Aviation Agency announced Tuesday.

The announcement said deadline for submission of proposals for developing the transport — with substantial federal financial aid — is Jan. 15, 1966.

The plane manufacturers which FAA said had significant intent to take part in the program are the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. of Burbank, Calif., and North American Aviation of Palmdale, Calif.

## IAM Sets Date For Striking

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A United Air Lines spokesman said Tuesday night the company understood that the International Association of Machinists (IAM) had set a strike date of Oct. 10 for walkouts against United, Trans World, Eastern, National, Northwest, Continental and Braniff Airlines.

The spokesman, who declined to be identified, made the statement shortly after the president of District 141 of the IAM, representing 13,000 United employees, had confirmed the IAM would strike against United on Oct. 10.

# 20 Negroes Enter White Schools In Alabama

## General Assembly To Meet On Reapportionment

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton said Tuesday he will call a special session of the General Assembly for Nov. 12 to reapportion the House and Senate districts.

Scranton made his announcement after reports that he and legislative leaders had reached an agreement on Monday for the session to start Nov. 11.

The latter date, Veterans' Day, is a state holiday.

The Constitution gives the governor the sole power to set the date and business of special sessions of the General Assembly.

## All Married Men Draft Exempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy stopped the drafting of childless married men Tuesday. About 340,000 young men were freed of draft status immediately.

Married men with children have not been inducted into the military since 1966, Selective Service officials said.

An order signed by Kennedy stipulates that married men may not be drafted while there are single men available between the ages of 19 and 26. But those who claim exemption as husbands must "have a wife with whom they maintain bona fide family relationship in their homes."

This will mean, among other things, that more single men younger than the present 23-year average will be tapped, the White House said.

**President's Order**

The President's order was effective immediately.

Selective Service authorities said state draft officials had been told to release married men due to be inducted Tuesday.

A service spokesman told a reporter the pool of single men classified 1A, and thus eligible to be drafted, is entirely adequate for foreseeable needs.

For some years now, draft quotas have been low. Through this month Selective Service will have summoned only 72,000 men during 1963. All are ticketed for the Army. The other services have

## Dean Rusk Urges Treaty Ratification

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Tuesday rejection of the limited nuclear test ban treaty would have "extremely grave" consequences upon the U.S. world position and prospects for peace.

Rusk also outlined nine areas in which the United States is prepared to seek understandings with the Soviet Union, including disarmament.

Rusk spoke in remarks prepared for the American Legion Convention while the U.S. Senate continued debate on whether to ratify the pact, negotiated by the United States, Britain and Soviet Union.

## Students Hit At Diem's Government

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The government, which contends Communists have infiltrated both student ranks and the Buddhists opposing Diem, presented two Vietnamese high school girls in support of that theory.

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date and business of special sessions of the General Assembly.

Reapportionment was one of three pieces of unfinished business left when the 1963 regular session of the Legislature adjourned Aug. 3.

There was no indication when the other two subjects—appropriations for educational and welfare institutions and hospitals and reform of the unemployment compensation laws—would be taken up.

They appeared several months away, however.

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Sources here anticipate the reapportionment session will last up to four weeks.

At the start of the session, the GOP majority in the House will be at minimum strength and perhaps below the 106 votes required to pass legislation. No Democratic help is expected on reapportionment bills drafted by the GOP majority.

The legislature is required by the Constitution to reapportion the House, Senate and Congressional districts after every decennial census.

The Congressional districts were realigned at a special session in 1962.

The House, now 210 seats, last was reapportioned in 1953 and the last extensive redrafting of the 50 Senate seats was in 1906, although two Philadelphia districts were realigned in 1921.

## All Married Men Draft Exempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's \$11-billion tax cut bill was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday, completing the first leg of a perilous journey in Congress.

Kennedy urged the legislators, many of whom doubt the bill can be enacted into law this year, not to tempt fate by delaying the measure, which he described as anti-recession insurance.

Speaking to a national conference of the Business Committee for Tax Reduction in 1963, Kennedy said the present period of

**Constitutional Requirement**

The constitutional requirement for reapportionment of the legislative districts has no enforcement provisions.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that the courts do have the right to enforce legislative reapportionment. A suit is pending in Commonwealth (Dauphin County) Court to force the Pennsylvania legislature to act on the subject.

Republicans will enter the special session with 106 House members. Illness or absenteeism would leave them shy of votes to pass a bill.

Six House seats will be filled at special elections on Nov. 5 in conjunction with the regular election. Three of the seats were held by Republicans.

It will take 15 to 17 days for the counties to certify the winners of the special elections.

## Sen. Pastore Hits Foes Of N-Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., told the Senate Tuesday that if opponents of the limited nuclear test ban pact "have the votes to destroy this treaty, then God help the United States."

Pastore, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, declared:

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STUDENT DEMONSTRATION IN BIRMINGHAM — Students at West End High yell, wave flags and a picture of Gov. George Wallace as they demonstrate in Birmingham, Ala., following admittance of two Negroes to the school. (AP Wirephoto)

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Speaking to a national conference of the Business Committee for Tax Reduction in 1963, Kennedy said the present period of

good business has run about as long as the average for recent years.

Without predicting a recession, he said, "I do know that the prompt enactment of this bill, making certain both immediate and prospective tax reductions, will improve business conditions" and "make the most of the anti-recession insurance."

The administration counts heavily on pumping more spendable income quickly into the economy by reducing income tax withholdings on Jan. 1. This can be done

only if House and Senate agree on a tax cut bill before that date. If they let this year go by without acting, the Treasury has said no bigger pay envelopes can be expected before April at the earliest.

Treasury estimates indicate most wage-earning, tax-paying families might ultimately get some \$2 to \$4 a week more take-home pay from the tax reduction.

Under administration plans, two-thirds of the cut would go into effect Jan. 1, 1964, the rest a year later.

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**Took Sharp Issue**

Pastore took sharp issue with Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, breaking the somewhat leisurely pace of the second day of debate on ratification of the pact.

Miller replied that partisan politics are not involved in the debate. He said supporters of the treaty to ban all except underground nuclear testing have no monopoly "on patriotism, the desire for world peace, nor integrity."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., whose speech was interrupted for the exchange, agreed with Miller. He noted that Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois was supporting the treaty.

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## No Wallace Agents Present At School

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Twenty Negro children entered white schools in three Alabama cities Tuesday in a historic move that came only after another showdown between President Kennedy and Gov. George C. Wallace.

Kennedy put the 17,000 Alabama National Guardsmen into federal service, thereby removing them from the control of Wallace, who had ordered some units on active duty a few hours earlier.

And then the 20 Negroes came into the schools, with no agents of Wallace to stop them. Federal court orders had kept state troopers away and Kennedy's orders had kept Guardsmen from replacing troopers at the schools.

The Negro pupils quickly ran into a variety of receptions.

**Hundreds Stay Away**

Hundreds of pupils stayed away from classes at West End High School in Birmingham to gather outside and jeer two Negro girls who entered the school. "Niggers, go home," they shouted.

Adult spectators gathered. Scuffles broke out. Confederate flags flew. Hooting and jeering continued. Finally reinforced police moved the crowd back two blocks, punching with nightstick butts.

Nine white men were arrested at West End, most of them for refusing to move when police told them to get back. One of those taken to jail was identified as Barrie M. Carmack Jr., who listed himself as a member of the militant pro-segregation National States Rights party.

Carmack also was arrested during a demonstration at another Birmingham school last Wednesday, the day the Negroes were first scheduled to enter white schools.

At Tuskegee, a city where Negroes far outnumber the whites, 13 Negroes entered school with white pupils without incident.

## Wallace Looses Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a few strokes of the pen—and without the use of a single soldier—President Kennedy thwarted Tuesday the anti-segregationist stand of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

In his bedroom at 7:15 a.m., Kennedy signed orders calling the Alabama National Guard to the federal colors, and directing Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to use any force necessary to desegregate Birmingham, Mobile and Tuskegee schools, in accordance with federal court decrees.

But instead of using the troops, the federal authorities countermanded Wallace's orders for them to deploy around the schools and prevent Negroes from entering. Then, with local police in control, 20 Negro children entered white schools in the three cities.

High officials were happy at this result.

Of Tuesday's happenings, one White House official remarked: "It was Gov. Wallace who called out the National Guard. It was the federal government that withdrew them."

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reception was orderly—but not necessarily friendly—at Mobile and at two other Birmingham schools, Ramsey High and Graymont Elementary. Three arrests were made by stern Mobile police.

And all Negro pupils went to classes with white children at Huntsville for the second straight day.

Desegregation spread into Birmingham, Mobile and Tuskegee after a week of confusion and legal maneuvering. There has even bloodshed and death in Birmingham.

It all came to a climax Tuesday morning.

Before dawn, Wallace had ordered his state troopers to return to their home stations. Their commander, Col. Albert J. Lingo, had been served with a restraining order signed by the five U.S. District Court judges in Alabama ordering Wallace and all his agents to stop interfering with court-ordered school integration.

Instead, Wallace called up state Guardsmen to replace troopers at doors of the schools to be integrated.

Meantime, he himself successfully avoided being served with the restraining order. He had troopers and Guardsmen chase three marshals away from the Capitol steps after 1 a.m., so that he could leave the building.

Only hours before, the President had issued a statement saying the laws would be enforced. He and Wallace engaged in an exchange of public statements.

Dawn came with Guardsmen rolling to their stations.

Then came the word from Washington. Kennedy had issued a proclamation ordering Wallace to cease and desist from obstructing justice by barring desegregation of schools.

**Presidential Order**

The President then ordered Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to put the Alabama National Guard into federal service.

A few Guardsmen had showed up at a couple of schools, but they quickly moved away. As federal troops, they were no longer agents of Wallace.

School time arrived, and the Negro pupils went in. So did white pupils. In diminished numbers at Birmingham and Tuskegee, Attendance at Mobile was near normal.

At West End, one Negro girl entered a classroom and sat down to the laughter and taunts of white pupils. Police said less than 100 of the 1,500 pupils attended classes.

At Graymont, an 11-year-old Negro boy sat on the front row of his class, no white children near. Only about 10 children were in the class.

But at Tuskegee, where Negroes outnumber whites 4-1 and where some officials reacted angrily to Wallace's stand, all Negro students kept each other company during recess, staying in a group.

As the crowd at West End began to disperse and the integrated classes remained in operation, U. S. Marshal Don Forest of Miami arrived at Wallace's office, waited half an hour and then served the restraining order on the governor's executive secretary, Earl C. Morgan.

Wallace said he was too busy to receive it. By that time, the matter was almost academic. The temporary restraining order prevents him from interfering with integration for a maximum of 20 days.

Later, Wallace issued a public statement accusing the President of laying the groundwork for jailing him by federalizing the National Guard.

He asked: "Is this being done because it has been announced that I might participate in some of the presidential primaries?"

"When we get around to jailing political opponents, we will have taken another long step toward a military dictatorship."

Wallace said, "The Kennedys have now taken personal command of their Alabama garrison."

**State Troopers**

He said these state troopers he had sent to the schools due to be integrated had been dispatched only to keep the peace.

An Army spokesman gave a similar purpose during the day as he announced that 200 federalized National Guardsmen were being moved from Tuscaloosa to Birmingham armory "as a routine precautionary measure."

The Guardsmen were at Tuscaloosa as a result of a previous clash between Kennedy and Wallace, between federal government and states' rights.

This came last June, when two Negro students entered the University of Alabama over the opposition of the Wallace and with the support of the federal government.

In that case, too, U. S. Marshal Foster served the restraining order on Wallace.

## 35 Persons Injured As Trains Collide In New York

HUDSON, N.Y. (AP) — The crash of a New York Central Railroad passenger train Tuesday night into a halted work train near here hurled five cars and the two-unit diesel locomotive off the rails.

Thirty-five persons were reported injured, none seriously.

## Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied vigorously Tuesday as the House Ways and Means Committee took favorable action on President Kennedy's \$11 billion tax cut bill.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 4.51 to 737.43—almost matching the historic high of 737.98 reached last Thursday.

Volume was 5.32 million shares compared with 5.03 million Monday.

A spokesman at Columbia County Hospital said all but five of 24 persons brought there were released after treatment. A railroad spokesman said 11 other persons were treated at the scene.

Three passenger cars, a diner and a baggage car were knocked from the track. Three hundred yards of track were ripped up and twisted a mile south of this Hudson River community. None of the cars tipped over.

The eight-car train, the Hendrick Hudson, left New York City at 3:40 p.m. (EST), for Albany. The accident occurred at 6:10 p.m.

The engineer of the passenger train, Fred Roegner of Albany, was one of the five persons hospitalized.

## Good Morning!

Advice on how to keep your youth—don't introduce him to anybody.



## State News Roundup

### Scranton Okays Mansfield Head

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton approved Tuesday the appointment of Thomas Costello, dean of men, as acting president of Mansfield State College.

Costello will serve until a permanent president can be chosen for the state-owned institution.

He was one of two persons recommended by the Board of Trustees. The other was former State Sen. Jo Hays of State College.

Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, who was given the job of reviewing the Mansfield situation, recommended Costello's appointment.

### Segregation Case Being Readied

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. Theophilus Rogers, Jr., said Monday a group of 400 Negro ministers here represents are starting a direct action against alleged segregation in Philadelphia's public schools which start classes Wednesday. He declined to say, however, what kind of action was or would be taken. On Sunday, the ministers read from their pulpits a list of 65 public schools, with predominantly Negro enrollments, which they described as sub-standard. The school board denied this.

### Site Switched In Libel Case

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP) — A libel suit brought by Harris G. Breth, a former state representative, against the Pittsburgh Press will be heard in Clearfield County Common Pleas Court instead of Philadelphia Common Pleas Court. The suit was re-filed in Clearfield Monday because of a heavy backlog of cases in Philadelphia, Breth said. It originally was filed in Philadelphia last Jan. 30.

### Sharpshooters Ready For Meet

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania's five-man Long Rifle team, scheduled to duel with Kentucky marksmen later this month, was announced Monday by the state Historical and Museum Commission.

The five qualifiers and five alternates were decided Sunday at a shoot-off at the Daniel Boone Homestead, southeast of Reading.

The Pennsylvania team is to meet sharpshooters from the Blue Grass States in a duel to determine which state has proper claim to the pioneers weapon made famous by Daniel Boone.

Robert Rambo of Parkersburg led the Pennsylvania qualifiers with a 97 out of a possible 100 score. He has been shooting the rifle for about a year.

The targets were the outline of a turkey head and an "X" on a shingle.

The other four qualifiers and their scores were: George J. Seisler, Fleetwood, 88; Parke Bailor Jr., Jonestown, 87; Richard Hujisa, Allentown, 83; and Robert Hujisa (Richard's brother), Nazareth, R. D. 1, 76.

### Library Program Is Announced

HARRISBURG (AP) — A group of 10 persons who will be the first to attend graduate school under the new library training program was announced Tuesday by Gov. Scranton.

Under provisions of the plan, the trainees will take one year of graduate work in library services at either the University of Pittsburgh or Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.

The state will pay the individuals up to \$4,121 during the one year of training. Afterward, the trainees are obligated to work in public libraries of Pennsylvania for at least two years, concentrating in rural areas.

# Pennsylvania Law Is Clear On Public Accommodations

THIRD OF A SERIES  
By Gilbert Murray  
Daily Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Federal legislators are having a difficult time trying to determine just what constitutes a "place of public accommodation."

Constitutional questions have been raised by Southerners as to the ability of the Congress to pass a civil rights bill that contains a public accommodations clause. To add to the worries of the supporters of the bill is the fact, that no one has come up with an adequate explanation of what does constitute a "place of public accommodation."

Testifying before a senate subcommittee Att. Gen. Robert Kennedy had no real answer when asked to define what was meant by the administration when it referred to public accommodations.

The Pennsylvania General Assembly had no such trouble when it passed the "places of public accommodation" section of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act. The Pennsylvania law defines public accommodations in

strong and clear language. It leaves no room for doubt.

In Pennsylvania the term "place of public accommodation, resort or amusement" means any place which is open to, accepts or solicits the patronage of the general public, including but not limited to inns, taverns, roadhouses, hotels, motels, whether conducted for the entertainment of transient guests or for the accommodation of those seeking health, recreation or rest, or restaurants or eating houses, or any place where food is sold for consumption on the premises, buffets, saloons, barrooms or any store, park or enclosure where spirituous or malt liquors are sold.

Other Places  
It also includes hospitals, swimming pools, barber shops, retail stores, theatres, amusement and recreation parks, bowling alleys and public libraries, as well as kindergartens, primary and secondary schools, high schools, academies, colleges and universities, extension courses and all educational institutions under the supervision of the Commonwealth. And garages and all public con-

veyances operated on land or water or in the air as well as the stations, terminals and airports thereof.

The term "place of public accommodation" will not include any accommodations which are in their nature distinctly private. A private accommodation would be a fraternal organization, social club or a country club.

A private accommodation would not be a private club set up strictly for the purpose of segregating a certain group of people. It would be against the law to organize a non-profit swimming club whose only purpose was to exclude negroes from a swimming pool. While this would be a private club, it would be, in effect, be a mere subterfuge to ban negroes from a swimming pool where they would otherwise have the right to go.

Act Of God  
The act itself strictly prohibits any person being the owner, lessee, proprietor, manager, superintendent, agent or employee of any place of public accommodation, resort or amusement to:

(1) Refuse, withhold from, or deny to any person because of his race, color, religious creed, ancestry or national origin, either directly or indirectly, any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities or privileges of such place of public accommodation.

(2) Publish, circulate, issue, display, post or mail, either directly or indirectly, any written or printed communication, notice or advertisement to the effect that any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of any such place shall be refused, withheld from or denied to any person on account of race, color, religious creed, ancestry or national origin or that the patronage

of custom thereof of any person, belonging to or purporting to be of any particular race, color, etc., is unwelcome, objectionable or not acceptable, desired or solicited.

Every public accommodation falling under the jurisdiction of the law must post notices furnished by the commission indicating the outstanding provisions of the act. The notices include where complaints may be filed and such other information as the commission deems pertinent. They must be posted in an easily accessible and well-lighted place where it can be readily observed by those seeking the accommodations, advantages, facilities or privileges of such places of public accommodation, resort or amusement.

All civil rights matters in the State of Pennsylvania are handled by the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. The commission is an eleven-member, non-partisan, administrative agency of the Dept. of Labor and Industry. The commission in cooperation with the Dept. of Public Instruction is authorized to present a comprehensive educational program, designed for the students of the schools and for all other

## PUC Studies DV Request To Extend Transportation

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Public hearing on an application of Delaware Valley Transportation Company of Stroudsburg for permission to extend its area of common carrier service has been scheduled by the Public Utility Commission for September 16 in the courthouse in Stroudsburg.

In its application the company requested the commission for the right to transport groups of persons between points in Monroe and Pike counties to points in Pennsylvania and return.

Under a certificate previously

granted the company by the commission the concern has permission to transport groups of persons from Bushkill, Forest Park, Dingman's Ferry, Milford and Matamoras in Pike County and from Marshalls Creek, Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap, Bartonsville, Tannersville, Mount Pocono, Henryville, Ansonia, Paradise Falls, Minisink Hills and Shawnee in Monroe County to points in Pennsylvania.

Avery Transportation filed a protest with the commission to granting the application of Delaware Valley Transportation Company.

## Teenage Spending Boosts Local Economy

(Special to the Record)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 — How much of Monroe County's retail business is due to teenage spending?

How large is their outlay for clothing, records, food, transistor radios, used cars, beauty supplies and the many other items that make up the teenage market?

What it amounts to is best known to their parents, who have been busy outfitting them recently for the back-to-school trek.

On the basis of the latest information, the teen-age market in Monroe County comes to an estimated \$3,768,000 a year.

The figure is arrived at through studies and surveys made by the Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Labor

Statistics, the Gilbert Youth Research organization and others. They show that nearly \$11 billion is spent annually by the nation's teen-agers.

As a result, they are being courted as never before by retail merchants and manufacturers, who come out with frequent changes of fashion to lure this clothes-conscious group.

With costs as they are at present, it takes about \$800 a year, on the average, to support a 13-year-old child, the figures show. The amount climbs to \$865 at age 15, goes to \$920 at age 17 and to \$955, not counting college expenses.

At the midpoint, which is at age 16, it averages \$905 a year.

This median cost, applied to Monroe County, with its teen-age population of 4,163, as last reported by the Census Bureau,

gives \$3,768,000 as the estimated amount that is spent on them per year.

For the individual teen-ager, according to the Department of Agriculture, the biggest item is food, which averages \$450 a year. Another \$275 or so goes for clothing and the remainder for housing, medical care, sports, entertainment and miscellaneous expenditures.

All in all, the teen-age market has become an economic force and, in addition, the fastest-growing one in the nation.

The latest figures reveal that the number of teen-agers is increasing at 3 1/2 times the rate of the rest of the population, reflecting the high birth rate that followed the last war.

The expectation is, as a result, that Monroe County's teen-age population in 1965 will be 30 percent above the 1960 total.

residents in order to eliminate prejudice against such groups.

Tomorrow we will begin the first of three articles dealing with discriminatory practices in jobs, housing and public accommodations and how they effect local people and business.

### TOO FAT?

EASY TO TAKE TABLETS  
Trimudex With Vitalon  
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE  
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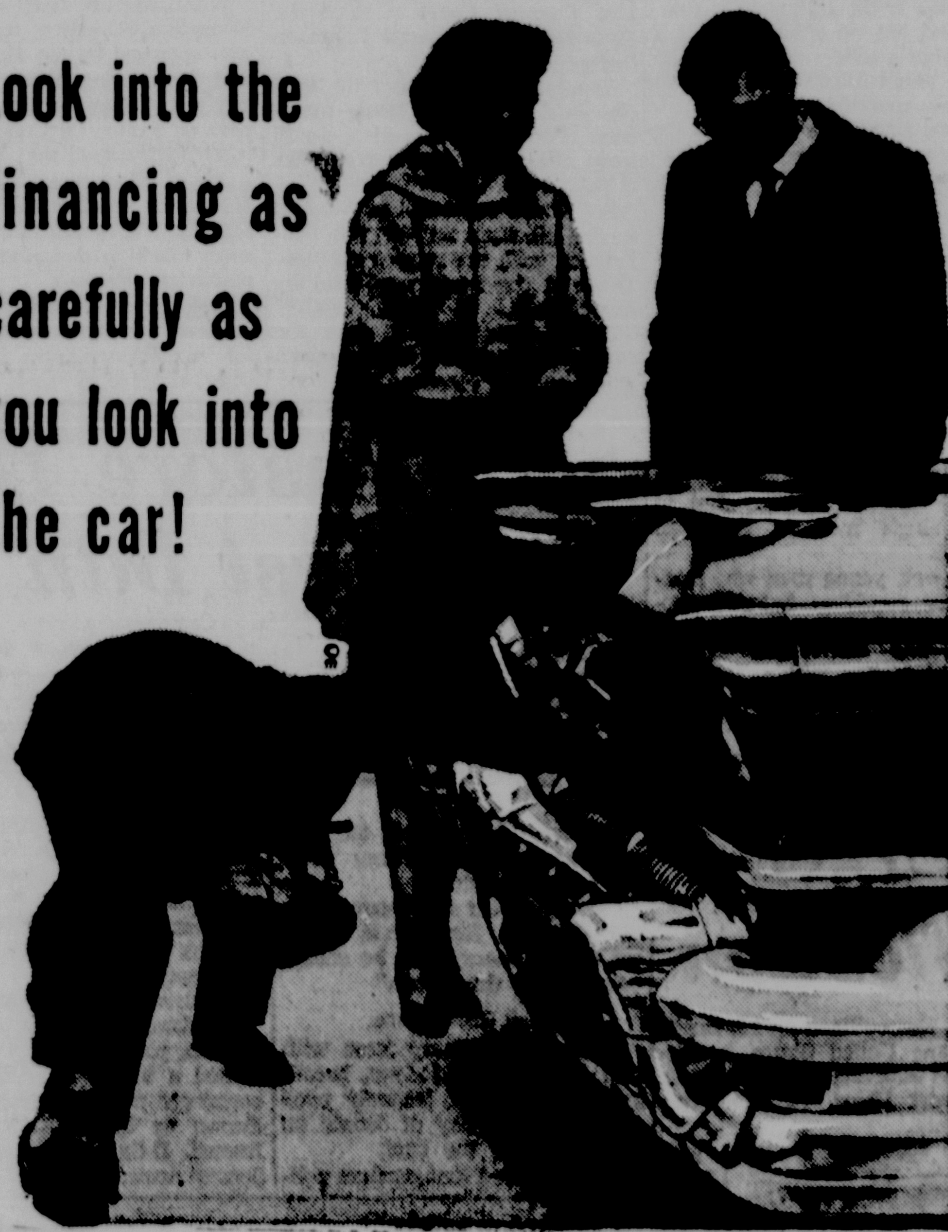
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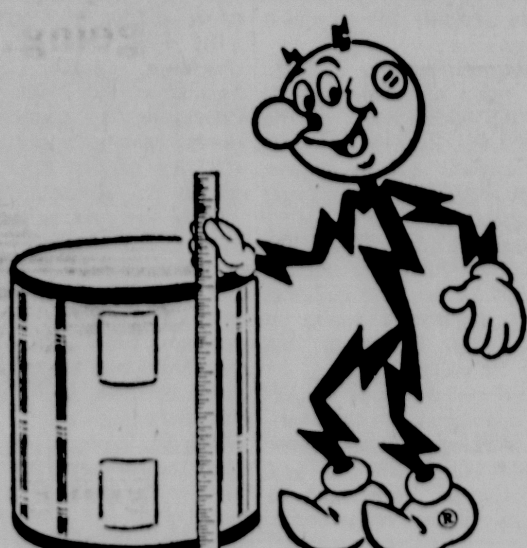
**QR** is compact

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**FINAL TRIP** — Police and Civil Defense workers carried the litter last night after the body of Robert LeMunyon, 16, of Elizabeth, N. J., was recovered from the Penn-Bangor quarry in Wind Gap. The body was taken to the Easton Hospital where an autopsy will be performed today.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Body Of Robert LeMunyon Is Recovered From Quarry

WIND GAP—Scuba Divers operating in water 125 feet deep last night recovered the body of Robert LeMunyon, 16, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Roy Dalrymple, of Upper Black Eddy, located the body back under a ledge near the bottom of the quarry. Dalrymple said, "I thought about that ledge last night while I lay in bed. The ledge and searching of it was on my mind all night. I could hardly sleep and when I got up this morning and went to work I could hardly wait until I could get back up here and go into the water again."

State and local police and Civil Defense men rushed the body to an awaiting ambulance to speed off to the Easton Hospital, where Northampton County Coroner

George Kametz, of Bethlehem, was waiting.

He said, "The body is here in the hospital and we will perform the autopsy tomorrow morning."

It had been planned that Metropolitan Edison Company was to move in today and install high voltage lines to operate several large water pumps.

Albert Roma, engineer from West Pittston, who was obtained through the efforts of Rep. Fred B. Rooney and State Rep. Gus P. Verona to supervise the volunteer work at the quarry, told Civil Defense workers that once the pumps were placed in operation the quarry would be dry in three days.

During the past several days of pumping, two six-inch pumps pushed the water to near the quarry top and into a special tie-

in with a 10-inch pump which then pumped the water to the surface and into the drainage ditch.

LeMunyon drowned in the quarry on Sunday, Aug. 18, and was in the cold water for 24 days. At the time of his entry he had been diving with a companion, Peter LeWald, of Linden, N. J.

The youths registered at the Blue Mountain Center as is the requirement for skin divers in the area while diving. This is a precaution taken so that when divers are in the area officials know where they are. The divers are also required to sign out when they have completed diving for the day.

The search for the body ends many days of anxious waiting and many days of tireless work by many volunteer workers.

## Grand Jury Finds 11 True Bills; Returns 7 Not True

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Grand Jury yesterday handed down 13 true bills and seven not true bills.

Drew Larry Welsh, 31, of Sugar Loaf, Pa., was given four true bills on four counts of involuntary manslaughter.

Welsh was operating a tractor-trailer which crashed head-on with a car operated by Edward R. Marx Sr., 31, of Cementon. The result of the crash was four persons dead, one of whom was a mother about six months pregnant.

Killed in the accident, in addition to Marx Sr., was his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Cesanek Marx, 26; Edward Marx Jr., 5; and Mrs. Catherine Cesanek, 50, of

Northampton RD 2, mother-in-law of Marx Sr. Injured in the crash were David Marx, 10-months-old; Michael Cesanek, 55, of Northampton and Elizabeth Cesanek, 3, of Northampton RD 2. The fatal accident happened on July 5 on Rt. 209 in Minisink Hills.

**Other True Bills**  
Other true bills were: Charles Owen McArdle, of 460 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, on a charge of burglary. John Albert Custard, 22, of

Box 83, Pocono, on a charge of rape.

Robert Theos of Mountainhome on an involuntary manslaughter charge.

Robert Eugene Crawford of Fairmount City, operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension.

Robert James Grello of Bethlehem, charged with pointing a deadly weapon.

William Steven Kovatch of Scranton, charged with larceny. Burton C. Keiper of Long Pond, charged with assault and battery.

Robert Heller of 1001 Ehler St., Stroudsburg, charged with fornication and bastardy. Andy Stuard of Pocono Summit, charged with pointing a deadly weapon.

**Returned Not True**

Receiving no true bills were: David H. Hydt of Kunkletown, who was charged with involuntary manslaughter and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Argus Walter of Bushkill, assault and battery; Roger Garrison of Saylorsburg, assault and battery; L. Gerald Anuszewski of Mt. Pocono, larceny; Richard Furler, of Kunkletown, assault and battery; and Norman McBride, of Clearfield RD 1, operating a vehicle without the consent of the owner.

Joseph Savatore, 29, of 209 East Mahoney St., Mahanoy City, Pa., pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor before Judge Fred W. Davis.

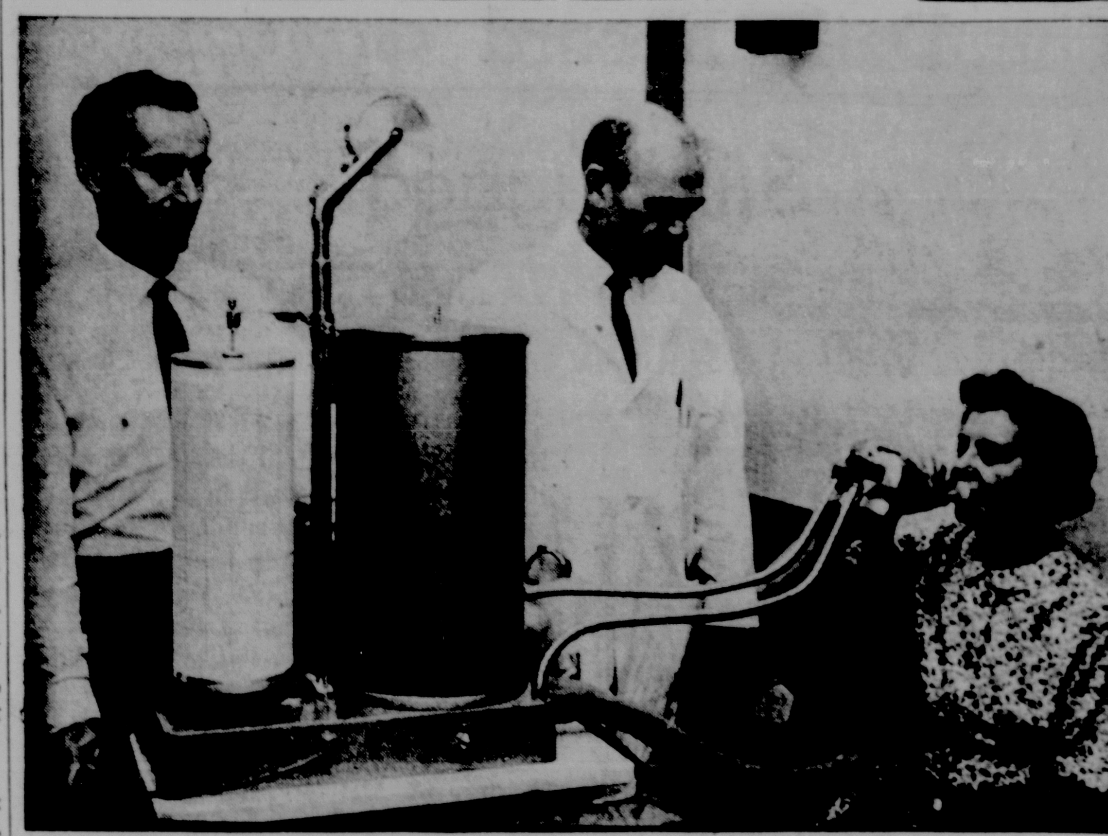
Judge Davis sentenced him to pay a \$500 fine and court costs. When the Grand Jury came into the court room at 6:15 p.m. Judge Davis thanked them for their services, excused them and adjourned court until Monday, Sept. 23, 1963.

## TB Society X-rayed 2,569 In Summer

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society held its first fall meeting last night in its offices at 621 Sarah St., in Stroudsburg. Dr. Perry Stearns presided.

Executive secretary Mrs. Estelle Fleming reported that the society x-rayed 2,569 persons during the summer. Three persons were advised to have further study because they showed tuberculosis symptoms and two other persons were urged to have further study because they were suspected of having tuberculosis.

X-ray pictures disclosed that 29 more people were suffering from other respiratory ailments.



**BREATHE DEEPLY**—Mrs. Estelle Fleming is shown demonstrating the new spirometer at the pulmonary laboratory in the Monroe County General Hospital. The spirometer was a gift to the Hospital from Monroe County Tuberculosis Society. Shown with Mrs. Fleming are from left: Dr. Perry Stearns, society president and Dr. Harvey Pullen, director of the laboratory.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Tuberculosis Assn. Donates Spirometer To Hospital Lab

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society announced that they have donated a spirometer to the proposed pulmonary function laboratory at the Monroe County General Hospital.

Mrs. Estelle Fleming, society executive secretary, said that the society was able to purchase the spirometer because of the generous response by Monroe County residents to the annual

tuberculosis Christmas Seal campaign.

Mrs. Fleming said the society collected a total of \$12,215.10. This was an increase of ten per cent over the previous year's campaign.

Dr. Harvey Pullen, director of the pulmonary laboratory at the Monroe County General Hospital, said the spirometer would be used in locating and diagnosing common respiratory ailments. Dr. Pullen said the machine would be used to detect such ailments as emphysema, pneumonia, influenza, bronchitis, tuberculosis, asthma and pleurisy.

The Tuberculosis Society said it wanted to thank all the people who so generously donated to the annual appeal for funds. Mrs. Fleming explained that

all the money that is spent in Monroe County by the Tuberculosis Society comes from the donations of people in the county.

**Wm. Queenan SAYS:**

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**CHECKING THE AGENDA**—Local Republicans check their notes at dinner held at the Lake House, Saylors Lake, last night to honor Robert G. Bartlett, who made an unsuccessful attempt for the Congressional seat of the late Francis E. Walter. Left to right: Atty. Edwin Krawitz, Monroe Co. Young Republican Club president; State Senator William Z. Scott; Bartlett and Raymond Roberts, club vice-president. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Scott Predicts Bright Future In Politics For Bob Bartlett

SAYLORSBURG—State Senator William Z. Scott, Republican of Lansford, last night, said that defeated congressional candidate Robert G. Bartlett gave the Republican party "one of the most vigorous campaigns it had ever seen." Scott said that, "Bartlett's future in politics is still very bright."

Bartlett was honored last night at the Lake House in Saylorsburg by 125 Monroe County Republicans. In his address to the local GOP Bartlett said, "One of the more gratifying aspects of the recent 15th District Congressional campaigns was the splendid support given to me by our many enthusiastic workers throughout the four counties."

**Praises Monroe**

He added, "This was particularly evident here in Monroe County and I welcome this opportunity to express my personal appreciation to each and every one of you who were so vital a part of our campaign team. Through your efforts and those of the workers who assisted you, we carried 25 of 35 election districts in Monroe County and achieved a notable plurality despite a county-wide registration favoring the Democratic candidate."

"This is striking evidence that our campaign was effectively carried to the republican, democrat and independent alike. Therefore, I would like to convey my heart-felt thanks to each and every Monroe County supporter."

Bartlett continued, President Eisenhower has often said that "Politics should be the part-time profession of everyone" and I couldn't urge wider acceptance of this statement. When an interested citizenry becomes active in the process by which we elect our representatives the end result is more efficient and responsible government at all levels."

Speaking in favor of the Republican Party the defeated candidate said, "I am particularly proud to be active in the Republican Party because I believe that it stands for the following principles:

**Cites Principles**

"We believe in helping the distressed and the unfortunate who are unable to help themselves; but we are opposed to the practice of attempting to solve all of our economy problems through give away programs which destroy initiative and promote the welfare state. "We believe that every American has the right to live his or her life without government subsidy or personal management. We stand for the respect of the god-given dignity of everyone. Faith in the individual is the only true foundation of our national strength."

"We believe in the free enterprise system, permitting business and industry to operate unshackled by government regulations and free of burdensome, unfair taxes."

"We believe, as Lincoln did, that the proper function of gov-

ernment is to do for the people only those things that have to be done, but cannot be done by the individuals for themselves."

"Finally, we believe that our party possesses the vision for the future, supporting those things from the past which are worth retaining and always receptive to new ideas in the task of building a better America."

**Thanks Sponsors**

Bartlett concluded, "Again, my very best thanks for your thoughtfulness this evening and throughout the recent campaign. Best wishes for every success." Toastmaster Jerry Snyder, who introduced Bartlett also introduced Jack Blair, president of the Young Republican College Council; Wilbur Creveling of Allentown, chairman of the Young Republican state organization and Edwin Krawitz, of Stroudsburg, chairman of the Young Republican Club of Monroe County. Lisa Williams, an East Stroudsburg State College junior provided the entertainment.

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**Adventists To Hear Hawaiian**  
EAST STROUDSBURG — From the colorful 50th state of Hawaii, place of his birth, Sunny Lau, the well known recording artist will present a sacred concert at the Seventh-day Adventist school auditorium Saturday evening, September 14 at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Lau, who has just completed another album of recordings for Chapel Records, is a graduate of the Hawaiian Mission Academy. He came to this country to complete his education and received his B. A. degree at Walla Walla College, Washington, in 1948 and he was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1961.

Pastor Lau was engaged for a period of time at the Evangelistic Center, Times Square, New York. He is currently serving as pastor - evangelist in Albany, New York.

The public is welcome to hear this outstanding artist, there is no fee. It is expected pastor Lau will sing several selections from his latest album, such as: How Great Thou Art, Just a Closer Walk, The Holy City, and The Hiding Place.

## Pocono Downs Acquires Tracts

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Five parcels of land in Wilkes-Barre City and Plains Township have been sold to Pocono Downs, Inc., for \$32,500 according to a deed filed at the Luzerne County Courthouse.

The property was conveyed to the harness racing corporation by Wyoming National Bank of Wilkes-Barre as surviving trustee of the Phelps-Bennett Trust, according to the document filed in the office of the recorder of deeds.

A single cargo of cloves more than paid for Ferdinand Magellan's round-the-world voyage.

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## Addresses Incorrect

STROUDSBURG — In the obituary of Herbert Jennings, Sr., of Mt. Bethel, which appeared in Monday's issue, the addresses of two of the survivors were incorrect.

They are two daughters, Mrs. Edna Reeder, of Belvidere, N. J. and Mrs. Gladys Cramer, of Bartonsville, Pa.

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IS SOME ONE GOING TO PUT SOMETHING IN THAT SPACE IN THE CORNER?  
I Don't Know!

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Never before have so many people bought so many Ramblers so fast.

Result: While we still have a good selection of factory-fresh 1963 Ramblers, they're going like wildfire. So, hurry in and take your choice: Luxurious Ambassador V-8s with up to 270-hp; roomy, new high-style Ramblers Classics—Six or 198-hp V-8; Ramblers Americans that offer the 125-hp miles-per-gallon champ of every economy run officially entered.

Better hurry! Come in today and see how much you can save on America's best car values during your Ramblers dealer's Savingest Days clearance of brand-new 1963 Ramblers!

Join the Trade Parade to  
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# Still Rugged

Through the years since the colonization of the New World, Americans have gained the title of being "rugged individuals." As situations ebb and rise, this designation also does.

This individualism has been the spark that ignited the force which has accomplished many changes in our history of less than two centuries. It was present at the Boston Tea Party, when a group of individuals defied the primacy of the King of England. It was the driving force that led to the opening up of the West. It was the incentive of principles for which our nation has fought on the battlefields of the world—as well as at home.

The founding of the American colonies was based on individual rights and freedoms. This is evidenced in the Bill of Rights in our Constitution.

The present struggle to effect civil rights in our own environs is another example of this rugged individualism.

In defending and protecting these individual rights, a small voice starts and gradually becomes a crescendo that must be heard by the most deaf of persons.

The civil rights issue was not solved in Little Rock, or in Mississippi, nor will it be completely solved in Alabama despite the present turmoil. These are just stopping places in the great battle for equal rights for all. This will come—it is only a question of time.

At the moment, the battle is seething. The rugged individualism comes to the fore again as we see parents and a community defying the edict of Governor Wallace of Alabama and enrolling pupils in desegregated schools. Undoubtedly, other communities will follow, and eventually the tide will sweep away the obstacles.

In the meantime, it is to be hoped that the issue will not flare to the point that will endanger the very thing that the individuals are striving to gain.

## Civil Rights Data

With the preponderance of news dealing with the civil rights issue these days, it is imperative that Americans be aware of the statutes already on the books pertaining to this vital issue.

On the national level, a great deal of information has been disseminated on President Kennedy's civil rights program, as well as on the precepts of the Constitution of the United States and existing legislation.

The situation at the Pennsylvania state level follows the national pattern generally, but the specific points may be unfamiliar to the ordinary citizen.

On this point, the current series of articles appearing in The Daily Record, written by Staff Reporter Gil Murray, is of immediate interest.

The first three in the series deal with the legislative aspects of such legislation at the state level. The second portion of the series will deal with the effect these statutes have had on the situation in our own local area.

These informative articles are recommended to those who wish to keep abreast of this major social and legislative problem that is rapidly coming to a head in our nation.

## Comment Of The Day

DALLAS — Every cigarette smoked reduces the life span of the smoker eight to 10 minutes, according to Dr. Eldon K. Siebel, a Dallas chest surgeon.

Dr. Siebel told a symposium on smoking and health of youth here recently

that non-smokers have a 280-to-1 chance of escaping lung cancer.

A pack-a-day smoker has a 10-to-1 chance, and the odds are 2-to-5 against the smoker who inhales two packs a day.



George Dixon

## Senators On The Floor

WASHINGTON — Any time a Senator is in the Senate chamber, whether he is sitting, standing, or looking against a wall, he is referred to as being "on the floor." The expression is employed without thought by the cognoscenti, but it has led to countless complications among the uninitiated.

Last year, a southwestern state was swept with reports that its senior Senator had collapsed because a homesteader who had tried to reach the son by telephone had been told, "the Senator is on the floor."

Reports even more startling were relayed back to Ohio the other day. An important constituent visited the office of Senator Stephen M. Young. He found the reception desk, usually presided over by the lovely Joyce Boone, unfurnished; and no one in sight except a filing clerk.

"Where's the Senator?" asked the visitor.

"He's on the floor," replied the minion.

"Then where's Miss Boone?"

"Oh, said the hiring 'she's on the floor with the Senator.'"

I went to the embassy of Afghanistan the other evening to shake hands with King Zahir and Queen Homaira, and let them have a glance at democracy at work, which I was.

The main topic of conversation around the four bars and two buffet tables (a conventional Washington ratio because it is traditional at diplomatic functions to drink twice as much as you eat)—was the sensational fireworks display that President Kennedy had put on for the royal couple the night before.

The pyrotechnics were unannounced and generated a widespread scare of an unfriendly invasion from either another part of this planet or beyond. It even panicked many of the Kennedy guests. One female, in fact, puzzled the King and Queen of Afghanistan by screaming, "Holy Toledo." They possibly figured that Toledo was the American equivalent of Mecca, and that

the terrified lady had once made a pilgrimage there from Akron.

At the last of the four lubricating stations, out in the spacious garden, I got talking to a couple of Senators, one of whom had recently returned from a junket—er, official inspection trip—to Afghanistan. The returned traveler, who said he would just as soon not be identified, told me:

"President Kennedy put on a fireworks show for the Afghan rulers. Fireworks are typically American. Now the King and Queen ought to put on something typically Afghan for the President—a game of buz kashi."

"I've never been a buz kashi fan," I said. "How do you play it?"

"The game," replied the solon historically, "was invented by Genghis Khan, a forerunner of Abner Doubleday. Buz kashi is still played in Afghanistan, although with certain modifications for the sake of the overly-squeamish. They no longer use a human puke."

I pressed for details. The lawmaker continued:

"In the original game, a sort of polo field was marked off, with goals at either end. Then two crack regiments of Mongol cavalry vied to score goals with the puck, usually the highest ranking prisoner of war they had handy. The players would grab at him, from horseback and try to drag him across the goal line."

"Couldn't that be considered a little rough?" I asked.

"Sometimes," said the solon, "the puck showed wear and tear. But it had to be reasonably intact when pulled across the goal line for it to be scored."

"But where," I asked, "could they get such a puck in this country to put on a game of buz kashi for the President?"

"I'm sure JFK would be delighted to advance suggestions," said the Senator. "He could think of no finer honor than for, say House Minority Leader Haleck—and I think he'd positively leap at the opportunity to offer the Governor of Alabama, the Governor of Mississippi—or almost any high elected official from the South."

**Markin Time**

Most any job is better than a worker who will growl and sob.

It should be loved, since it can be a step up to a higher job.

Luther Markin



The Pennsylvania Story

## Checking Back

Harrisburg Legislative irresponsibility (part two).

When Pennsylvania's lawmakers braved the 1963 gathering without fully looking after their legislative responsibilities, the excuse was a "political mechanical" excuse that has no constitutional bearing whatsoever.

For example, the \$37 million in non-prefunded state aid to colleges, universities and hospitals which the 1963 Legislature did not approve was not a measure requiring only a majority vote of 106 in the House and 26 in the Senate but rather a two-thirds vote on the part of both House and Senate.

This then created a situation

where Administration Republicans in both chambers would require the vote assistance of anti-Administration lawmakers — which was not forthcoming. This then was the "political mechanical" stumbling block — but the important point is that it has nothing to do with "legislative responsibility," rather it was strictly an internal political side-lit without any sort of constitutional or legislative status.

In essence the Legislature, as the official body, simply failed in its given chore—what else but a victim of legislative irresponsibility in this instance, by adjourning without acting?

But even this instance is transcended by the action of the Legislature—for other reasons—in killing itself via the final adjournment route.

When it squeezed the trigger of the gun at its head August 3, by adjourning rather than recessing, it divested itself completely of any legislative responsibility in its true sense.

As matters stand now, it can only be called into existence again this year at the behest of the executive branch (the Governor) and even then may consider only those tidbits the executive branch specifies of desires.

When lawmakers packed their duds August 3 they firmly eliminated any chance of legislative overriding of gubernatorial vetoes — of which more than a score subsequently were hatched by the executive branch. Whether the legislative branch, could have, would have or should have overridden any of the vetoes is beside the point but what is basic is that by running out of town they eliminated any conceivable possibility of even standing by for this responsibility.

But aside from all this, when legislators duck out via the final adjournment route—as opposed to an in-being, recess route—what happens when critical issues develop after the legislature has committed suicide?

There are those who immediately pounce upon the special session avenue available to the Governor should occasion arise—but (to exaggerate somewhat for emphasis) no Governor is going to call a special session, for example, to impeach himself!

And again, illustrative of what can happen when the Legislature blows off its (sometimes few) brains occurred only the other day following the September nine disaster which saw two of three miners dramatically rescued.

Pennsylvania's Secretary of Labor and Industry commented that he favors tougher legislation for mine safety inspections, saying: "I am not in agreement with recommendations to put some additional legal teeth in mine safety inspections."

That's tough — because between now and the 1965 session (the next regular session at which such general legislation can be considered) nothing can be done about it (unless the executive branch takes the "responsibility" and calls the lawmakers back into session!).

In the interim, how many mine tragedies will there be that "could" have been avoided by legislative action? Again, it perhaps illustrates the point.

Fortunately, legislative irresponsibility is beginning to gall many a rank and file lawmaker particularly from the so-called upstate rural areas. Eventually they may call the shots, but meanwhile and unfortunately for the earnest ones, the faint of "legislative irresponsibility," persists — apologetics and alibi artists notwithstanding!

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Let Freedom Ring!



The Pennsylvania Story

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The Allen-Scott Report

## Patman's Probe

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — The next report on Representative Wright Patman's lengthy investigation of 500 leading tax-exempt foundations is loaded with political dynamite—some of the most explosive aimed squarely at Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

If political foes want to use it, the forthcoming study will have a lot of ammunition to pepper the New York aspirant

for the GOP presidential nomination.

Foremost among Patman's findings is that the 10 Rockefeller foundations made \$47,579,471 in tax-free capital gains in the 1962 stock market plunge—one of the severest in history.

While individual investors saw more than \$10 billion slashed from the value of their holdings, the main Rockefeller Foundation alone netted \$47,013,093.

The clear inference of the Patman report is that huge stock sales by the Rockefeller and other tax-exempt foundations directly and drastically undermined market values.

The study also will show that despite immense disbursements since its founding in 1913, Rockefeller Foundation assets now are many times more than then.

"The Rockefeller Foundation," the report states, "had assets of \$35,965,384 in the year 1913. By the end of 1962, 48 years later, it had spent \$688,647,867, but its assets had, pyramided to \$356,022,187 (based on market value of securities held on December 31, 1960, wherever available)."

Representative Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the Banking & Currency Committee has been probing foundation affairs for several years. Last year he submitted several voluminous reports making a number of charges.

Foremost among them were that many foundations are engaged in monopolistic enterprises, and disregard the laws requiring them to file reports.

The Big Killing—As detailed in the Patman report, the Rockefeller Foundation—controlled by that family—made its big stock market killing in a single unpublished sale.

Following is the report's account:

"The largest single transaction is the Rockefeller Foundation's unpublished sale of 1 million shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey common stock on February 23, 1962, for \$52,250,000, showing a capital gain of \$47,013,093. . . . Total stock sales of the Foundation were \$25,250,000 and stock purchases were \$23,379,606 during the seven-month period.

"Also during May 16-21, 1962, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund sold 20,000 shares of the same stock for \$1,063,170, showing a profit of \$315,551. Additionally, eight other organizations—of the 28—including six Rockefeller-controlled foundations, sold 22,446 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey for \$1,201,813, showing a capital gain of \$486,906."

The Patman report asserts it is a "well-known fact that the Rockefeller family controls Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), and the Rockefeller-controlled foundations own a substantial part of the corporation.

"At the close of 1960," continues the report, "seven Rockefeller-controlled foundations owned 7,891,567 shares of common stock of Standard Oil of New Jersey with a market value of \$324,946,110. The same seven foundations owned 602,127 shares of the common stock of Socony Mobil Oil Company with a market value of \$23,610,770."

The Rockefeller Foundation is the second largest in the U.S., with assets of \$536 million as of 1960. Biggest foundation is Ford with \$2 billion. Third largest is Duke with \$465 million, and Carnegie fourth with \$258 million.

Politics—Latest witticism going the rounds among Washington politicians: "The Kennedy administration is strong on 'say do' but weak on 'can do' . . . Senator John Stennis, Miss, chairman of the Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee, may have tough opposition for a fourth term next year. Friends of Representative John Bell Williams are saying he is seriously considering opposing Stennis. . . . Senator James Eastland, Miss., head of the powerful Judiciary Committee, is credited by colleagues with playing a big role in Lieutenant Governor Paul Johnson's capture of the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Years ago, Johnson's father appointed Eastland to the Senate, and Eastland threw this potent weight behind the son. . . . Vice President Lyndon Johnson clears all major speeches with the White House. His principal speech writer now is Horace Busby, Texas public relations expert, who has an office in Washington and does work for private clients. Busby is not on Johnson's payroll, although writing most of his important speeches.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: ALL modern girls do not fit the pattern of your above-mentioned friend. THE THIRD time? You're running with the wrong crowd.

DEAR ABBY: In my book, noblest mother of them all is the unfortunate, heart-broken unwed mother, who gives up her child because deep down in her heart she knows he will be better off with two parents who can give her child a normal home.

KNEW ONE

IN LOVE

DEAR IN LOVE: Don't have your mother call her mother. The little girl is shy (about five years!) so give her a chance to grow up. With the way what's YOUR hurry?

DEAR ABBY: Am I an old Fuddy Duddy, or has respect for high moral standards gone

## Speaking Of Your Health:

### Doctor, I'd Like To Know...

I began to use nose drops during the spring allergy season. Now I can't do without them. I am miserable and can't breathe through my nose or even smell.

Mrs. M. G. Massachusetts Dear Mrs. G.: During bouts of allergy, the mucous membrane which lines the nose becomes swollen and congested and interferes with normal breathing. Most nose drops contain ephedrine or some derivative of ephedrine, which shrinks the mucous membrane so that breathing will be easier.

Unfortunately relief is temporary, because the membrane soon returns to its previous state and often becomes more congested.

This condition is a progressive one, especially in allergies. More and more nose drops become necessary to shrink the membrane in order to bring relief. Before long, the dependence on the nose drops becomes so severe that patients think they simply cannot do without them.

Your loss of smell is probably caused by the allergy, by infection of the sinuses, the nose drops or a combination of all three.

Breaking the nose drop habit is difficult and demands will power, but it is imperative. Often the substitution of a milder nose drop, one that does not contain ephedrine, will, in conjunction with an antihistamine, break this addiction to nose drops.

Is This Serious?

Whenever I am under stress my heart begins to "run away." If I take my pulse I can hardly count it.

Does this sound serious?

P. J. P. Ohio Dear P.J.P.: In your question you recognize that stress and anxiety make your heart beat faster. Increase of the heart rate can be caused by many situations. Emotional stress, physical activity, overindulgence in

club New

UNTEA responsibility in the former Dutch territory ended May 1, 1963. UNTEA was created to mediate a dispute and to assist in implementing an agreement between the Kingdom of the Netherlands and the Republic of Indonesia.

UNTEA was responsible, among many other tasks, for the maintenance of law and order in the territory, and for ensuring the stability of public services and utilities.

This authority, under the United Nations, lasted for a period of seven months. During this period stamps of Netherlands New Guinea were overprinted UNTEA for use by the United Nations in this territory.

The first meeting of the Monroe Stamp Club for the 1963-64 season will be held Wednesday, September 18 at 8 p.m.

Members are asked to make a special effort to attend as there are several questions that must be voted upon by the membership.

Club News

DEAR HATES: My problem is carbon copy letters. That's all I ever get lately. I don't know what there is about a carbon copy letter that makes me feel so excommunicated, but it does. I hate letters that begin, "DEAR EVERYBODY". My family, and even my husband's family have gone off the deep end on letters like this. There are pages of happenings that don't concern me, and news of people I don't even know. And for this I am expected to write a reply! Be a pal, Abby, and print this.

HATES CARBONS

DEAR DISGUSTED: ALL modern girls do not fit the pattern of your above-mentioned friend. THE THIRD time? You're running with the wrong crowd.

DEAR ABBY: In my book, noblest mother of them all is the unfortunate, heart-broken unwed mother, who gives up her child because deep down in her heart she knows he will be better off with two parents who can give her child a normal home.

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food and drink or actual physical illness may be responsible. Taking one's own pulse is, in itself, an indication of some kind of "heart anxiety" and, strangely, tends to make the rate increase.

The likelihood is that there is no physical importance to your condition. Yet it is wise to be relieved of your anxiety by the health checkup you have probably been putting off because of your fears.

Spare yourself further concern by finding out that you probably are in excellent health and that all you need is that assurance.

Strange Appearance At Birth

Three of my four children were born with their heads out of shape. After a few weeks, their heads became normal.

Can this affect them in later life?

Mrs. R. R. West Virginia Dear Mrs. R. R.: You need not be concerned that this temporary malformation will leave any permanent change. The fact that the babies' heads returned to normal so quickly should relieve your anxiety. By now, you know that their physical and emotional growth is normal.

When a baby is born, the bones of the skull are still pliable and not completely calcified. Pressure made on the head during the end of pregnancy and during delivery sometimes molds these soft bones out of shape.

There are wide spaces between the bones in the skull which expand easily as the child's brain grows. This is one of nature's additional safeguards during the infant's development.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is carbon copy letters. That's all I ever get lately. I don't know what there is about a carbon copy letter that makes me feel so excommunicated, but it does. I hate letters that begin, "DEAR EVERYBODY". My family, and even my husband's family have gone off the deep end on letters like this. There are pages of happenings that don't concern me, and news of people I don't even know. And for this I am expected to write a reply! Be a pal, Abby, and print this.

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DEAR



# Drought Affects Water Supplies

STROUDSBURG — This is the second year in a row that the Monroe County area has been hit by serious drought, but thanks to a very effective filtering plant, Stroudsburg residents have no need to worry over an adequate supply of water.

William Currow, manager of the Stroudsburg Water Dept., said that water consumers in Stroudsburg are using an average of 1,250,000 gallons of water each day. Currow said that one million of these gallons comes from a spring-fed reservoir and that the remaining

250,000 are processed through the water filtering plant daily. He said that without the services of the filtering plant, put into operation in 1939, Stroudsburg would be digging into its water reserve at the rate of 250,000 gallons per day.

**Usage Restricted**  
Residents of Stroudsburg and Stroud Twp. are reminded, however, that the use of a hose or sprinkling equipment is still restricted to a three hour period in the evening from 6 to 9. Car owners may wash their cars at any time.

Families relying on a well as their supply of water are not quite as fortunate as residents of Stroudsburg. Area well drillers report that they have been flooded with requests from people who have to have their wells deepened in order to reach an adequate supply of water.

Bad Lesoinne, a Stroudsburg water driller said that a heavier than usual number of well owners have called him trying to get their wells drilled deeper. Lesoinne said that while he has not been able to take care of all the people who have called he is sure that the wells have been drilled assuring all well owners an ample supply of water.

**Farmers Feel Effects**  
Monroe County farmers are feeling the effects of the drought also. County Agricultural agent John E. Withrow said the soil is getting drier and there is less moisture in the sub-soil. Withrow said that he expected that this year's corn crop will have a smaller total yield than the yield in previous years and that the ears of corn will be smaller in size. He also said that lack of rain would have an effect on the annual grain and grass crops.

Everyone seemed in agreement that if the area experiences another summer that is as dry as the past one has been the problem of an adequate water supply will become a serious one.

**Steel Shipment**

NEW YORK (AP)—Shipments of finished steel products direct from mills in the first seven months of this year totaled 47,182,168 tons, an increase of 3.2 million tons over the like period of 1962. The American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

## Blind Assn. Sees 1963 As Fateful Year

JIM THORPE — The Pennsylvania Association for the Blind feels that the year 1963 will be a fateful one for at least 3,500 citizens of this state. That many men, women and children in Pennsylvania will become blind.

Already this handicap, in many instances a preventable one, has claimed some 38,000 of our citizens. Despite the tremendous advances made by science, the ranks of the blind each year continue to increase with the steady growth of our population. This growth has posed major problems at both ends of the age scale: more births with a constantly diminishing infant mortality rate, and the greater life span of our older men and women. At least half of the blindness taking place in the United States today is preventable — through more widespread dissemination of information and knowledge about proper eye care. The "other half" is a job for the nation's research scientists, the unsung pioneers of America's last frontier.

Ironically though, our people annually spend little more than a penny each to support this fight against blindness. By contrast, they spend four times that amount on unproven eye lotions and eye cosmetics.

Many organizations are engaged in prevention of blindness, eye safety and research. They merit the appreciation and support of each of us. We salute them now, during Sight-Saving Month.



**MORE ROOM NEEDED**—Spencer Cramer (left), Pocono Art Center Director and Robert F. Zellner, music host for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, are shown measuring the stage in the East Stroudsburg Joint High School auditorium. Eight feet had to be added to the stage in order to seat the full compliment of 110 musicians who will perform at a concert in East Stroudsburg Friday night. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Farmers Must Keep Records Of Earnings Of Workers

EASTON—Social Security district manager Edward F. Sullivan today reminded crew leaders or farmers who hire crew leaders must keep records of the earnings of their employees.

Most crew workers on farms are covered by social security and reports must be made of their earnings. This report must be made either by the crew leader or the farmer who engages the crew leader.

The report must be made and the social security taxes paid for any crew worker who earns \$150 or more in cash wages during a calendar year or who works for the same employer on some part of at least 20 days in a calendar year and is paid cash wages figured on a time basis; that is, paid by the hour, day, week, etc.

This report is due on or before January 31 of any year following the calendar year in which taxable wages were paid. In determining who must take the report

and pay the social security tax, whether the crew leader or the farmer, the law provides certain guides.

If you are a crew leader: Unless you have a written agreement with the farmer that you are his employee, you are the employer of any crew of workers you furnish to do farm work and you pay the crew either yourself or for the farmer.

If you have such an agreement, then the members of your crew are also the farmer's employees and he must make the reports and pay the tax.

For the farmer: If you have an agreement such as mentioned above, the crew leader as well as the members of his crew are your employees.

If there is no written agreement and the crew members are furnished and paid by the crew leader, either on his own behalf or for you, then the crew leader is the employer and he is responsible

for reporting the earnings and paying the social security tax.

In this case, however, you must keep a record of the name, permanent address and employer's identification number of the crew leader.

The written agreement need not be made on any special form. However, any such agreement should be signed and should include the names and addresses of the farmer and the crew leader, the approximate dates of the work, and the mutual understanding that the crew leader is an employee of the farmer.

If there is no written agreement and the crew leader does not pay his crew members, then the one who has the final right to control the crew is considered the employer. Remember, the one who is considered to be the employer

## Water Gap Studies Vista Proposal

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Mayor Arthur B. Lehr stated at a recent meeting of the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce that the Vista Park project is now in the architectural stage and it is a certainty that it will become a reality.

Harold Kresge, highway department official, also spoke of the wonderful advantages that a project like Vista Park would bring to Delaware Water Gap in particular and Monroe County in general.

Kresge said that Monroe County is only 100 miles from one-fourth of the entire population of the United States. The highway official said that the community must find ways of preventing all the traffic that will eventually use Interstate Rt. 80 from speeding by the Water Gap.

Twenty-five chamber members were guests of Dr. D. Shulman at the Hickory Valley Farm Restaurant. Other speakers for the evening were chamber president Layton Osborn, secretary Stephen Matos and Dr. D. Shulman. A financial report was read by treasurer Mrs. Ernest Birsner. Reports were given on special projects and correspondence between various state officials and secretary Matos was read.

Mr. Kresge also took the requests for signs on the highway to give more explicit directions on this section. Kresge said he could not promise to give all that was requested but he would see to it that all the requests would get to the proper officials. He assured the chamber that the state has a vital interest in this area and that future meetings of this type with state officials and the Chamber of Commerce would serve to better the needs of the community.

Among the questions that Kresge said would get into the proper hands were queries concerning the future route of the Godfrey Ridge road and about signs at Portland directing traffic over to New Jersey where they must then pay a second toll to get back into Pennsylvania.

is the one who must make out the reports and pay the social security tax.



**VISTA PARK PLANS DISCUSSED** — Plans for the proposed Vista Park project were discussed at a recent meeting of the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce. Pictured going over plans are from left: Delaware Water Gap mayor, Arthur B. Lehr; Harold B. Kresge, administrative officer for district 50 Dept. of Highways; Dr. D. Shulman, Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce and chamber president, Layton Osborn. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Richard Smale, who enlisted in the Army, informed Mr. and Mrs. William Kreimoyer that he arrived by plane at Fort Jackson, S.C. where he will undergo his basic training.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Borger a daughter in the Lehigh-ton Hospital.

Harvest Home services will be held in the local church on Sunday morning, Sept. 15, with the pastor, Rev. Kline, in charge.

The fall Baptismal service in the Trachsville U.C.C. will be held

on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 10:30 a.m. Those wishing to have children baptized should contact the pastor, Rev. Mark Michael.

World Wide Communion Service in the Trachsville U.C.C. will be held on October 6 at 10:30 a.m.

Edwin Strohl is a patient in the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, and Milton Kreimoyer is a patient in the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

## COLLEGIANS, UNDERGRADS, ALUMNI!

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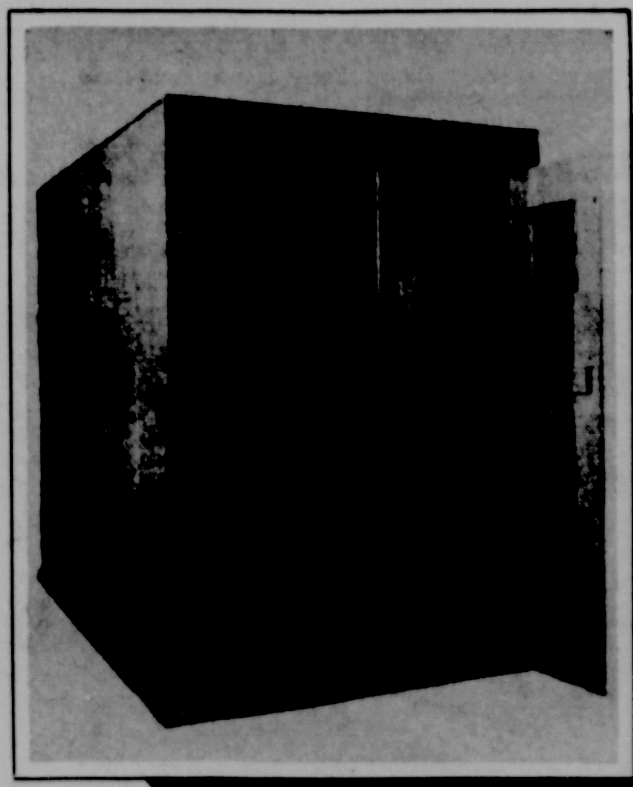
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Stroudsburg



## Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

According to some articles I've been reading lately, Victorian clutter is replacing the hygienic austerity of the home brought about when the Contemporary vogue swept everything off walls, tables, and chair arms into blank-faced wall units.

Since I never was able to catch up to Contemporary, and clutter is inevitable anywhere I go, I'll just sit and wait for the trend to catch up to me. The trouble is my clutter is not the picturesque kind representing treasures collected from all over the world, but the messy kind, representing things I mean to do some day: the dress that needs shortening, the Sunday crossword puzzle with one corner blank, the letter I've been going to answer—you know.

But what is more serious than household clutter, is that I find my mind even more cluttered with extraneous information. In fact, I welcome weddings, engagements and babies being named as relatively serene events that fall into a predictable pattern.

Nothing else in the news does at this point. Everybody seems to be riding off posthaste in different directions. To the Philadelphia Symphony and to the Marine Band, to the DAR luncheon, and the new Workshop on Contemporary Dance, to card parties and board meetings, to viewings and rummage sales, to fashion shows and Water Resources discussions.

Cancer dressings and political meetings. Community Chest campaign and painting the East Stroudsburg station. Constitutional revision and Tock's Island. New Girl Scout handbooks and refinishing old furniture.

I suppose it's this way every September, but it does take a while to get back into the swing of things. Especially when you start this merry-go-round of activities at such a clip.

## Acme Hose Meets Thurs.

East Stroudsburg—The Acme Hose Aux. will meet Thursday night at 8 in the East Stroudsburg firehouse to plan for the rummage sale to be held Oct. 17 and 18. They will also plan a clothing party at the October meeting to which members are asked to bring friends.

Hostesses for the September meeting are Mrs. Edith Van Auker, Mrs. Nina Van Auker and Mrs. Adelaide Volkert.

## Stroud Fire Co. Tonight

Anatomink — Members of the Stroud Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. Aux. will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the Anatomink social hall with Anatomink members serving as hostesses.

## AAUW Plans Workshop For Contemporary Dance

Something new on the local scene will be offered this year: A Contemporary Dance Workshop, sponsored by the local branch of the American Assn. of University Women, as a special interest group open to anyone in the community.

An organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p. m. at 111 South Green St., East Stroudsburg, the home of Mary Jane Wolbers, who will direct the workshop.

Mrs. Wolbers, experienced dance educator and choreographer, holds a master's degree in dance from the University of Wisconsin, and taught dance in schools and colleges before her marriage. For the past six years she has conducted Contemporary Dance Workshops in an adult education program in New York.

For the past two summers she has taught the graduate seminar in dance at East Stroudsburg State College.

She is a member of the Dance Teachers Guild and a life member of Orchestral, national dance honor society. Mrs. Wolbers is a recognized authority in the field of religious dance and is presently serving a second term as president of the Sacred Dance Guild, a national organization devoted to dance as a religious art.

In addition to her academic training, she has studied professionally with Jan Veen, Mary Anthony, Humphrey-Weidman, Helen Tamiris, Jose Lenion and Mary Hinkson of the Graham School.

At the meeting next week, the workshop will schedule weekly meetings at the convenience of the participants. Approaching dance as a creative art activity, training sessions will include the technique of basic skills, improvisation and choreography.

Purposes of the Contemporary Program Sunday

Readers — A program, "Voice of Vision" will be presented at the Readers Methodist Church on Sunday night at 8. It is sponsored by the Youth Fellowship.



Miss Barbara Treible

## Miss Treible Engaged To Wm. Barry

Mr. and Mrs. Evan A. Treible of 116 Jane St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Treible, to William Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barry of Florence, N.J. They plan to be married in June.

Miss Treible, a graduate of Stroud Union High School and the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing is a nurse at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Florence High School, is employed by Western Electric in Trenton, N.J.

## Mrs. Stegner Is Host At Farewell Party

Mount Pocono — Mrs. Harold Stegner entertained her canasta club at her home on Fairview Ave. It was a farewell party. The Stegners will spend the winter in Arizona where Cynthia has enrolled in the University of Arizona to take a pre-veterinarian course.

Club members present were Mrs. Matthew Curran, Mrs. Andrew McGinley, Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. A. Sulernop Mrs. Charles Whitlow, Mrs. John Sutton and Mrs. Mabel Storm.

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## Hospital Aux. Gains \$3,400 From Show

The Auxiliary of the General Hospital of Monroe County cleared about \$3,400 on its recent Antique Show, it was reported at the meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Fernwood in Bushkill. The money will be used to meet the auxiliary pledge toward the General Hospital expansion fund.

Mrs. William Gorman, president, announced the appointment of Mrs. Elmer Christine as membership chairman and of Mrs. Carroll All as publicity chairman for the auxiliary. Mrs. Peter Emmons was elected second vice president.

Mrs. Montgomery F. Crowe was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Raymond Michener presented the program, a lecture on "Antique Furniture."

Mrs. Ahnert was assisted as hostess to the group by Mrs. Nathan Meyer, Mrs. John Korner, Mrs. Russell Imbt Sr. There was a large attendance.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 8 at the Pocono Art Center, Brown and Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg. The executive board will meet Oct. 3 at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Ronald Kelsey, Buck Hill.

## Calendar

Wednesday, September 11  
Women's Democratic Club supper meeting, Stroud Mansion House, 6:30 p.m.

Monroe Council, Republican Women, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 2:30 p.m., executive board, 1:30 p.m. Mountainhome WSCS at Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Mountainhome Methodist Church WSCS meeting, 8 p.m.

Sunday school officers and teachers, Grace Lutheran Church, supper meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Aux. of Pocono Memorial Baracks, Veterans of World War II, American Legion home, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. at the Anatomink Social Hall, 8 p.m. Shawnee Fire Co. Aux. at home of Mrs. William Stoudt, Minisink Hills, 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 12  
Rumage sale, rear of YMCA by Y Mothers Club.

Senior Citizens, CLU Club, 2 p.m. Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge at Fort Penn Lodge rooms, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Bushkill Garden Club at home of Mrs. Robert Irwin, 2 p.m. Executive board, Stroud Community Club, YMCA, 8 p.m.

Soroptimist Business meeting, PP & L Service Center, 8 p.m. Acme Hose Aux. at firehouse, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Cancer Dressings, Christ Episcopal Church, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday, September 13  
Crusaders, St. John's Lutheran Bartonville, 8 p.m.

Saturday, September 14  
Square dance and entertainment, Long Pond Community House.

Soroptimist Meeting

The Soroptimist Club will hold a business meeting on Thursday night at 8 at the PP & L Service Center, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg.

Admitted To Hospital

Pocono Lake — Francis Dieber of Pocono Lake has been admitted to the General Hospital and is anxious to hear from his friends.

the Mass, and some changes to be made during the coming season. Daily prayer is for the successful school year.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anthony Vlossak and her committee.

Rev. John Walsh spoke about

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## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Miss Carolyn Tirjan

(Greisamer Studio)

## Gower Reunion Draws 200 To Fairgrounds

Gilbert — The 33rd annual Gower reunion at the West End Fairground is on Sept. 1 attracted about 200 members of the clan. Kresge's Variety Band, Lehigh, furnished music and Rev. Mark Michael of Gilbert was the guest speaker.

Clara Lobach, Reading, at 75 was the oldest woman present, while her brother, Francis Lobach, 89 was the oldest man. Longest married couple were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gower, Kunkletown, who have been married 55 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Berger, Brodheadville were the most recently married.

The largest family present was that of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smale with their seven children of Kunkletown. The youngest child was 13-month-old Betty Lou Smale.

Mrs. Jeannette Gower Jordan and her husband traveled the longest distance, coming 300 miles from Colonial Beach, Va.

Officers are: president, Mrs. Louise Shire, Lansdale; secretary, Mrs. Grace Roberts, Saylorsburg; treasurer, Mrs. Eva Greenamoyer, Brodheadville; and historian, Miss Irene Gower, Plainfield, N.J.

Grange Picnic

Brodheadville — The annual picnic for members of Mincola Grange and their families will be held Sunday at 1:30, rain or shine, at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

Dames Of Malta

Members of the Dames of Malta will honor a past protector, the late Esther Emanuel, tonight when they will meet at 7:45 outside the Daniel Warner Funeral Home to attend the viewing.

## New Officers Installed By Pomona

Matamoras — Percy M. Polley and his staff of officers of the Monroe-Pike Pomona Grange were installed for two year terms at a meeting held Saturday at Mount Prospect Grange. In his inaugural address he outlined potential progress and problems facing the organization and touched on ideas of possible remedies.

He asked members to consider this year's experience in holding only night sessions compared with the previous system of afternoon and night meetings.

Other officers installed were Emil Laubscher, overseer; Helen Croop, lecturer; Elbert White, steward; Eugene Weiser, assistant; Martha Bradshaw, chaplain; Margaret Gavaille, treasurer; James Alborano, secretary; Robert Crane, gatekeeper; Mayburt Crane, Pomona; Susan Maureaux, Ceres; Leona White, Flora; Sylvia Loux, lady assistant; and Andrew Teachman, executive committee.

Deputy State Master, Alvin Blitz, was the installing officer, assisted by Sam Hendler, Gladys Blitz, Frank Croop, Hazel DeGarmo, Bertha Voelker, Robert Hupka and Andrew Teachman.

Announcement was made of the regional conference to be held Sept. 23 at New Canaan.

Monroe County members named to committees included Richard Seidoff, Mineola, to the legislative committee and Pomona liaison; Evelyn Seidoff, Mineola and Lydia Metzgar, Cherry Valley to the sick and welfare committee; Emma Faust, Cherry Valley; Russell Young, Mineola, membership committee.

The degree team will practice Sunday, Sept. 15 at 8 at the Mount Prospect Grange Hall, Pomona will meet with Greeley Grange, Sept. 21.

Refreshments were served by Frances Wilson and her home economics committee.

Newfoundland — Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Carolyn Tirjan to Richard A. Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Muller, of Newfoundland, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Tirjan, Jr., of Milford Square.

Miss Tirjan was graduated from Quakertown Community Senior High School.

Mr. Muller is a graduate of Greene - Dreher - Sterling High School, now Southern Wayne, Newfoundland. He is employed by A. Belanger and Sons, Inc., Lodi, N.J.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Adam Van Blarigan, Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lake, Ruth Lake; John Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martz, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Mildred Kintner, Mrs. Lucy Barry, Mrs. Herbert Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taffinger, Berta Mae Taffinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Neipert, Miss Sue Neipert.

Mrs. Lightitser had also been honored at a shower given by her bridesmaids with Miss Nancy Keller as hostess.

Shawnee Fire Aux.

Shawnee — The Ladies Aux. of the Shawnee Fire Co. will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. William Stoudt, Minisink Hills.

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Mrs. Floyd William Werkheiser

(Lens Art)

## Werkheiser-Houck Rites Held At St. Peters Church

Miss Ruth Ann Houck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Houck, of Pen Argyl, RD 1, and Floyd William Werkheiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Werkheiser, of Saylorsburg, were married on Sept. 7 at St. Peter's United Church of Christ.

Rev. Richard Druckenbrod performed the ceremony with Mrs. Robert Rondinelli as organist and Jody Miller as soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza and lace with a Sabrina neckline and obi bow back, and a chapel length train. Her bouffant veil was held by a crown of pearls. She carried a Bible with orchids and stephanotis, and wore pearl earrings.

Miss Shirley Walz, of Paxinos, as maid of honor, wore a gown of aqua silk organza in a floor length with a scoop neckline, pleated cummerbund, short sleeves, and a full skirt caught up in the back by three turquoise roses. She wore a matching hat of horsehair and a circle veil and carried a cascade of yellow carnations.

They will make their home at Saylorsburg, RD 1. The bride, a graduate of Pen Argyl High School, is employed by Aurora Capozzola Sportswear, Pen Argyl. Her husband attended Chestnut Hill High School, Brodheadville, and is employed by the Gap Distributing Co., Wind Gap.

Carl Frable, Jr., of Solata, was best man. Ushers were Earl Teel, of Pen Argyl, RD 1; Vernon Frable, Kunkletown, RD 2; Carl Brong, McIlhenny, and Ray Lieberman, of Nazareth, RD 3.

A reception was held in the church basement before the new-

lyweds left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

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# 'Boot Pie' Good Gag Gift But Dips More Appetizing

by Linda Pipher  
Daily Record Home Economist

I've received some unusual recipes but the one that topped them all was the one given to me last Saturday night at the employees party at Bushkill Falls. Gene Powers had my name for a "gift" and before I opened the big box I read the recipe for "Boot Pie." In great detail were instructions on how to stew the boots in tomato juice, smother them with onions, and put them tenderly into a crust of some crazy concoction. Of course, inside the box, was a pair of rubber fishing boots.

The boys in the parking lot couldn't resist the urge to remind me of my most famous cooking "boo-boo." When I was first married I fried smelts without cleaning them. When I opened their "g..." I found a huge pan filled with smelts!

Gene talked about the Playboy Club all summer so they gave him a live rabbit, complete with a pink gingham skirt which Evelyn Stetler made. My sister, Jane, has always wanted to raise chickens but never got further than a

half completed coop so the boys gave her a live chicken with a collar around its neck and a gold chain. Evelyn, our cook on Fridays, always makes us tuna fish sandwiches so Kay and John Boyer got a big whole fish and stuck a can of tuna fish in the middle of it!

Oh, there were some rare gifts, and I use the word "gift" loosely! But we had a good time laughing and to end the party Larry Harris and Barry Minter played their guitars while Jeanne Eyer and Lynn Allan sang a song. To the tune of "Old MacDonald's Farm" they sang a verse for each employee; it was one of the cleverest things I've ever heard for they hit the nail on the head for each one of us.

But I left my smelts at the Falls; I don't care if I ever see those darned fish again. I stick to the more conventional ones now. Like crabmeat; I've got the best recipe for you. If you're entertaining soon, you must serve this for it will make a big hit, I promise you.

Caroline LeBar got the recipe from Lorna Lou Koehler and it is delicious. Caroline served it on small circles of rye bread.

## Caroline and Lorna's Crabmeat Dip

1 6 1/2 or 7 1/2 ounce can crab meat  
2/3 cup commercial sour cream  
2 teaspoons horseradish  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons Italian dressing  
The day before serving, mix all ingredients together. Serve with salty rye bread. (It's best to use Italian dressing that has been made ahead so that flavors have a chance to mingle).

Phil Furber asked me what I was going to put in the paper this week and I told him appetizers for entertaining. He told me that last Sunday he had made a good spread by mixing frozen chopped chicken livers with hot mustard and mayonnaise. Then he told me

about this next dip and said if my readers didn't like this one, he'd give them their money back. By golly, it must be good!

## Phil's Money Back Dip

1 package dried onion soup mix  
1 cup sour cream (1/2 pint carton)  
1 small can minced clams, drained chili powder to taste  
Mix all ingredients together and sprinkle with paprika.

It's a help when you're entertaining if you can freeze appetizers ahead of time. Most of them can be frozen, especially if it's only for one or two weeks. This next recipe comes from a friend of my Mothers, Mrs. Bert Hurth, of Pottstown. Mother said that Mrs. Hurth froze the appetizer and then baked them the day of the party.

## Bert's Cheese Appetizers

1/4 pound butter or margarine  
1/4 pound cream cheese (1/2 large cake)  
1 cup flour  
pinch salt  
jar of processed cheese and ham  
Mix together the butter or margarine, cream cheese, flour and salt. Chill. Roll out like pie dough and cut into circles with a small round cookie cutter. Place a dab of the cheese and ham mixture on top of each circle; fold over and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 for 10 to 15 minutes.

From Mrs. Robert Miller comes a recipe for a dip that is spread on bread. Use cookie cutters to cut the bread into different shapes.

## Lra's Sardine Dip

1/4 pound cream cheese  
3 tablespoons lime juice  
2 tins sardines  
3 tablespoons finely cut chives or onion  
1/4 cup chopped parsley  
sult to taste

Blend cheese well with lime juice; add sardines, mashed with olive oil in the can, chives, and chopped parsley. Spread on bread cut in fancy shapes.

## Rickie Golden Honored At Doggie Roast

Portland — A doggie roast was held recently in celebration of the birthday of Rickie Golden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie H. Golden. Gifts were received and games were played.

Those attending were David Hochrein, James Young, Henry Hochrein, Curtis Reimer, Carl Fontanella, Frank West II, Baird Reimer, Denise Nangle, Lorraine Singer, Lee Ann Golden, Georgene Selesky, Margaret Golden, Jeanne Golden, Cheryl Golden, Billie Golden, Kenneth Golden and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Billie Golden.

## To Attend Viewing

The Women's Aux. to the International Typographical Union will meet Wednesday at 7:30 at Leggieri's to go in a group to attend the viewing for one of their members, the late Esther Emanuel.

## BROWNIES' MT. TOM INN

Rt. 209, E. Stroudsburg  
421-9190 — 421-8755  
Dancing & Entertainment  
—EVERY—  
Wed., Fri., Sat. Nite  
Bobby Wambo and his "Tornados"

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED EDINGER, JR., of Delaware Water Gap before sailing from Manhattan Island for a vacation cruise to Bermuda on the liner Queen of Bermuda.

## Melody Place 6 Years Old

East Stroudsburg — A birthday party was held in honor of Melody Aleene Place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Place, 208 Lackawanna Ave., on her sixth birthday.

Guests included Debra Bird, Russell Ellber, James Harris, Debra Hazen, Sharon Hines, Charles Madison, Carolyn Moore, Robin Paul, Dale Pugh, Debra Schoonover, Susan Trebble, MarkAlan Vail, and Keith Alan Place. Prizes for games

were won by Debra Hazen, Carolyn Moore and Dale Pugh. Melody's sister, Tina Robin was one on June 23 and her brother, Keith was three on July 20.

**Heddy's**  
HAWAIIAN BAMBOO ROOM  
TROPICAL BAR  
400 Lake, Pa. 6008  
Phone 421-6077

SERVING OUR FAMOUS DINNER  
**2.75**  
4 P.M. to 12 P.M.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Wed., Sept. 11, 1963

## Stroud Club Board Thursday

Stroudsburg — The executive board of the Stroud Community Club will meet Thursday at 8 at the YMCA. All applications for membership should be turned in so that they may be voted upon by the board.

Mrs. William Morgan, president, has also asked members planning to attend the meeting of the Northeast District of the State Federation on Sept. 13 at Vacation Valley call her for reservations at 421-4614.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

**ALBINO'S** Bar and Restaurant  
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## Woman's Club Board

Portland — The executive board of the Portland Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday night, September 11th at 7:30 o'clock in the Club Rooms on State Street. All Board members are urged to attend.

LIGHT brown sugar, grated orange rind, orange juice and butter do wonders as seasonings for mashed sweet potatoes.

## at the Congress Sign... Keystone Motor Lodge RESTAURANT

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Last Performances—Wed., Sept. 11 thru Sun., Sept. 15  
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**TIM HERBERT**  
Famous MUSICAL Stars  
Prize winning MUSICAL of Five Awards by Joe Swering, Alie Burrows, Frank Loesser

Evenings: 8:00 P.M. Matinees: Sat. 2:00—Sunday 4:00  
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Last Complete Show 8:30

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COME SINGLE OR WITH YOUR DATE!  
NO BAR... NO ID CARD NECESSARY

FRIDAY... Open 8 p.m. DANCING 10 to 1  
Music by The MARK III's



## Monticello Results

<b>First Race—Purse \$1,000</b> Off 9:06—Time 2:09.3	
5. Princess Gilmon (J. Edmonds) 4.50—2.70—2.50.	2. Homestretch Boy (J. Bonacorsa) 6.80—4.70.
4. Lou's Star (W. Vaughan) 2.70—2.20.	1. Dark Print (E. Ricker) 4.20.
3. Nevele Yankee (W. Popfinger) 2.80.	
<b>Second Race—Purse \$800</b> Off 9:26—Time 2:10.3	
3. Conestoga Direct (R. Palmer) 9.10—3.90—3.30.	1. Found Freight (C. Hand) 3.30—3.20—2.50.
4. Miss Abbedell (G. Szklai) 10.50—6.50.	5. Reed's Creed (C. DeMora) 8.20—4.60.
1. My Son's Gleason (W. Popfinger) 4.60.	4. June First (L. Floyd) 3.30.
<b>DAILY DOUBLE: 5-3 \$20.00</b>	
<b>Third Race—Purse \$800</b> Off 9:46—Time 2:08	
5. Tarpot Avery (G. Szklai) 12.40—4.50—3.40.	1. Pat Keymar (R. Custis) 5.70—3.50—2.60.
2. Nat's Hobby (L. Fontaine) 4.20—3.50.	5. Victory Holmes (R. Tuccillo) 3.80—2.90.
6. Credamus (J. Manzi, Jr.) 3.50.	2. Miss Del (G. Daisey) 2.70.
<b>Fourth Race—Purse \$1,200</b> Off 10:07—Time 2:08.3	
2. Flag Day (R. Camper) 8.40—3.80—2.90.	4. Misty Christie (A. Koch) 4.90—2.60—2.90.
1. Sonny Frost (J. Adams) 3.20—2.40.	3. Mildred Belle (M. Lawhon) 3.60—3.50.
4. Woody Hanover (C. Wright) 4.00.	5. Rocky Babe (J. Willard) 4.90.
<b>Fifth Race—Purse \$800</b> Off 10:31—Time 2:09.3	
4. Jacqueline Byrd (W. Popfinger) 4.50—3.60—2.70.	

## Monticello Entries

<b>ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT</b>	
<b>FIRST RACE</b>	
<b>One Mile Trot—Purse \$900</b>	
Horse	Driver Odds
1. Tagger	F. Browne 5-1
2. Prime Tryax	A. Manzi 6-1
3. Portola	T. Puntolillo 8-1
4. Jackie McKinney Huesch 5-1	
5. Miss Precise	W. Wells 9-2
6. Lady Iris	G. Szklai 4-1
7. Foul Ball	L. Fontaine 9-2
8. Lady Carol	C. Wright 8-1
<b>SECOND RACE</b>	
<b>One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000</b>	
Horse	Driver Odds
1. S. E. Phil	P. McGee 4-1
2. Dame Abbe	A. Colombo 5-1
3. Lee Rhythm	L. Vaughan 6-1
4. Meda Adios	W. Vaughan 6-1
5. Miss Nevele	W. Popfinger 5-1
6. Hurry Hurry Harry Grundy 5-1	
7. Jeff Armstrong B. Morgan 10-1	
8. Marquee Endur	J. Dill 12-1
<b>THIRD RACE</b>	
<b>One Mile Trot—Purse \$800</b>	
Horse	Driver Odds
1. Hobo Rita	J. Cameron 7-2
2. Clever Newport	C. Wright 3-1
3. Darling Gallon	B. Morgan 6-1
4. Cosmic Hanover L. Fontaine 4-1	
5. Mike Mite	F. Heck 5-1
6. Gentle Hanover	G. Szklai 10-1
7. June Tune	G. Daisey 10-1
8. Sim Hanover	R. Custis 12-1
<b>FOURTH RACE</b>	
<b>One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000</b>	
Horse	Driver Odds
1. Marty Byrd	C. Wright 6-1
<b>Trackman Picks</b>	
1. Jackie McKinney, Lady Iris, Foul Ball.	
2. S. E. Phil, Dame Abbe, Miss Nevele.	
3. Cosmic Hanover, Clever Newport, Gentle Hanover.	
4. Tarr's Touchdown, Marty Byrd, Speedy Ace.	
5. Lady Cindy, Carmine Abbe, Nevele Honeytime.	
6. Queenie Byrd, Early Hanover, Hill Test.	
7. Pat Hogen, Zeb's Boy, Fox Abbe.	
8. Golden Domino, Nevele Surprise, Knight Haven.	
9. Nevele Doll, Desiree Run, Senator Chick.	
<b>BEST BET:</b>	
<b>PAT HOGEN (7TH)</b>	
<b>LONGSHOT CHANCE:</b>	
<b>HILL TEST (6TH)</b>	

## Big Leagues Plan Support Of 20 Triple A Clubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick met with major league representatives Tuesday and received their full support of individual triple A working agreements for the 1964 season.

The assurance that each of the 20 major league teams will have a full working agreement with each of the 20 triple A teams gave the commissioner an opportunity to attempt geographic re-

### Monroe Classic To Hit Lanes

Monroe Classic Bowling League will start a new season tomorrow night at Harmon's Recreation. Roll off time is 7 p.m.

Alleys 1 and 2—Schaefer Beer vs. Bill Altieri.

Alleys 3 and 4—Frank's Barber Shop vs. Square Bar.

Alleys 5 and 6—E. Stroudsburg Beverage vs. Riday's Atlantic Service.

### Verdict Reserved

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—An appeals court reserved decision Tuesday on a request by convicted basketball briber Jack Molinas for a stay of extradition to North Carolina. The southern state has charged him with basketball fixing.

organization of the Pacific Coast League and the International League.

"The object of the meeting today," said Frick "was to lay the groundwork for our December meetings in San Diego and Los Angeles. I am going to talk with representatives of the two triple A leagues and by the time the winter meetings come about we will be ready for action."

Frick said this season the Pacific Coast League, stretching from Hawaii to Oklahoma City, and the International League, extending from Toronto to Jacksonville, were operating only for the benefit of the airlines.

"Now that each club is willing to have a full working agreement with each triple A club we will attempt to make the two triple A leagues geographically compact through a readjustment program," said Frick.

The new program will do away with teams sharing working agreements. Under a full working agreement, a major league team must supply its Triple A club with 21 players.

### PM Catholic Loop To Start

Pocono Catholic Missions Bowling League will start tonight at the Barrett Bowling Center. Roll off time is scheduled for 9

## Dodgers Win Via Koufax

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Sandy Koufax set a National League strikeout record and Wally Moon slammed a decisive two-run homer as the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh 4-2 Tuesday night.

Koufax, 23-5, a main cog in the Dodgers' pennant-gear machine bettered his own one-season strikeout record at 269 on his third strikeout of the game fanning pitcher Don Cardwell in the third inning for No. 270.

The fireballing left-hander, who set the previous mark in 1961, fanned a total of eight Pirates during the game, for a 275 total.

Moon clinched the important victory in the seventh when he followed Junior Gilliam's single with his eighth homer, into the lower right field stands. The homer gave the Dodgers a 4-0 lead.

Los Angeles 100 001 200—4 9 2 Pittsburgh 000 000 110—2 6 1

Koufax and Roseboro; Cardwell, Haddix (8) and Pagliaroni. W—Koufax 23-5, L—Cardwell 13-14.

Home run—Los Angeles, Moon (8). Pittsburgh, Clemente (16).

## Cards Keep Pace With Los Angeles

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Stan Musial, a new grandfather, hit a two-run homer and St. Louis right-hander Bob Gibson added a three-run homer and pitched a six-hit shutout as the Cardinals defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-0 Tuesday night.

The victory, Gibson's 17th against eight losses, kept the surging Cardinals three games behind National League-leading Los Angeles, 4-2 winner at Pittsburgh. It also was St. Louis' 13th victory in 14 games.

Dick Groat, playing his first game in four days, singled to set the stage for Musial's first-inning homer. The Man, whose grand-son was born Tuesday at Ft. Riley, Kan., celebrated the event by smashing his 11th home run of the year and the 474th of his 22-year career.

Gibson's blast, his third of the season, came with two men on in the second. He pulled a Glen Hobbie pitch into the left field seats.

The Cards added another run when Groat, who doubled, scored on Musial's single off reliever Jim Brewer.

Chicago 000 000 000—0 6 0 St. Louis 241 000 008—8 10 0

Hobbie, Brewer (2), Baker (3), Buhl (4) and Raney; Gibson and McCarver. W—Gibson 17-8, L—Hobbie 7-10.

Home runs—St. Louis, Musial (11), Gibson (3).

## Parker Sure Steelers Champs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—For the first time since he joined the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1957, Coach Buddy Parker is convinced he has a team that can win the National Football League championship.

Now, all Parker has to do is convince several thousand dubious Pittsburgh fans to pluck down their backs to see something no Steeler team has even come close to achieving.

For in the 29 years of their existence, the Steelers have yet to win even a division title. Second place finishes also have been rare—just five.

Parker, mold of champions at Detroit in the 1950s, was touted as the man to end the Steelers' dilemma. But the best he has accomplished was a runner-up finish last season when the Steelers swept seven of their last eight games.

## Michigan's Grid Great Dies At 84

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—The University of Michigan's great Willie Heston, who struck fear into the hearts of Wolverine football rivals of another era, is dead at 84.

Heston, plunging halfback of Coach Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost's "point-a-minute" teams 60 years ago and first player outside the East's Ivy League to make All-America, died Monday night in Munson Hospital here. He was born near Galesburg, Ill., and attended high school at Grants Pass, Ore.

Ill recently after his many decades of a vigorous life, Heston entered the hospital a few days ago from his Lake Manistee summer retirement home in northern Michigan.

The octogenarian, one of the athletic world's all-time greats, was ever the champion of an active life.

"I don't run the half mile any more and I've quit going to dances," he said not long ago. "But I smoke seven cigars a day and I'm having a lot of fun loafing and living."

Leaves Widow

Heston leaves his widow, the former Sarah E. Williams of Bay City; two sons, John and William M. Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Ritter. Mrs. Heston was his second wife. His first wife died.

Six Michigan All-Americans will be Heston's pallbearers at funeral services Friday from the Querfeld Funeral Home in Dearborn. They are Ernie Vick, Jack Blott, Bernie Oosterbaan, Francis Wistert, Harry Newman and O'to Pommervening. All played for Michigan between 1921 and 1933. Burial will be in Michigan Memorial Park.

Despite the unexpected death of Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb, Parker believes his defensive team is equal to any in the league. Part of that appraisal stems from the way Lou Cordicene, a three-time loser at New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, has been taking up the slack at Big Daddy's old tackle slot.

But the chief reason is the health of his linebackers and particularly that of Myron Potitos, who sat out all of 1962 with a broken wrist after a spectacular rookie season that had many comparing him with Detroit's Joe Schmidt.

Parker is adamant in his belief that injuries to his veteran linebackers was all that kept the Steelers from winning the title last year.

### County Keglers Start Tomorrow

Monroe County Bowling League will lift the lid on the 1963-64 season tomorrow at Harmon's Recreation, starting at 9:15 p.m.

Alleys 1 and 2—Schimmel's Store vs. Chestnut Hill Inn.

Alleys 3 and 4—Gem Lunch vs. CLU Club.

Alleys 5 and 6—Recker's Tanglewood vs. Half Moon Tavern.



SWINGING C.O.—Maj. Robert Miller, commanding officer of Tobyhanna Army Depot's 972nd Signal Bn., tees off in battalion golf tournament at Pocono Manor, as his executive officer, Maj. Edward Phillips, looks on. Displaying trophies that await winners are, from left: PFC James Buchanan and PFC Robert Dagstine. (U. S. Army Photo by John Mielicki)

## Frick Mum On Braves Transfer

CHICAGO (AP)—Major League officials were noncommittal Tuesday when questioned about reports that the Milwaukee Braves are considering the possibility of moving to Atlanta.

"I wouldn't know anything about it," said Commissioner Ford Frick after concluding a one-day meeting to iron out details of major league working agreements with triple A teams.

"Who says so?" asked National League President Warren Giles. When shown a story appearing in Chicago's American stating that Atlanta will become the next new city to field a major league club if and when the Braves move, Giles hurried on and said, "I'm glad I'm leaving town."

Officials of the Braves, however, indicated there are solid reasons for the reports concerning a possible franchise shift.

"No Decision"

Executive Vice President Thomas A. Reynolds Jr., a member of the syndicate which purchased the Braves last season

from Lou Perini who originally moved the team from Boston to Milwaukee in 1953, said "No decision has been made."

"Atlanta, Seattle and San Diego all have been after us," said Reynolds, "but we're going to take a long, hard look before we do anything."

"No decision of any kind will be made until following our directors' meeting after the end of the season."

John McHale, president and general manager of the Braves, said, "Any time a team is having attendance problems there are always rumors of a franchise shift. Yes, we've been approached by Atlanta. That group is persuasive. But the Atlanta people also have approached the Cleveland and Kansas City teams. They are persistent and they have big plans."

Had Abandoned Hopes

Atlanta reportedly has abandoned hopes of getting either Cleveland or Kansas City. The Cleveland club reportedly has turned down the Atlanta offer and the American League probably would block a shift anywhere outside of the West Coast.

### Late Monday Night Baseball

Detroit ... 340 010 020—10 12 0 Wash. ... 000 011 041—7 13 1

Regan, Gladding (9), Fox (9) and Freehan, Roarke (9); Baird, Duckworth (1), Burnside (2), Hobaugh (8), Roebuck (9) and Retzer. W—Regan (12-7), L—Baird (0-1).

Home run—Washington, T. Brown (1).

New York 023 010 000—6 7 1 Kan. City 000 000 61x—7 7 1

Bouton, Hamilton (7), Reniff (7) and Howard; Norman, Montague (4), Santiago (8), Wyatt (9) and Lau. W—Santiago (1-0), L—Reniff (4-3).

Home run—New York, Howard (27).

Cleveland 002 110 000—4 7 1 Minnesota 000 101 05x—7 12 0

Grant, Bell (8), John (8), Abernathy (8) and Romano; Perry, Lasher (5), Arrigo (6), Plets (6-2), L—Grant (10-14).

Home runs—Cleveland Daville (7), Chance (1), Minnesota Allison (33), Hall 2 (31).

Baltimore 000 006 040—4 13 1 Chicago ... 052 000 20x—9 14 1

Roberts, Brunet (2), Starrlette (3), J. Miller (5), Stock (7), S. Miller (8) and Brown; Peters, Wilhelm (8) and Carreon, Martin (8), W—Peters (18-6), L—Roberts (13-12).

Home run—Chicago, Hansen (12).

Pocono Ladies Bowl Tonight

Pocono Ladies Classic bowling league will open its 1963-64 season at Colonial Lanes tonight at 9.

Alleys 9 and 10—Leggieri's vs. Twin City Television.

Alleys 11 and 12—Rhineland Inn vs. Cinder Inn.

Alleys 13 and 14—Beaver House vs. Holland's Service Station.

Alleys 15 and 16—Bachman Oil vs. Colonial Lanes.

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### HILL MEADOW STABLES

Riding Classes begin ... Sat., Sept. 14

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To Enroll—Phone 421-1931



Off The Record:  
—By BOB CLARK

Would Ford Frick, commissioner of Baseball, pick the Philadelphia Phillies and the Boston Red Sox to win the pennants in their respective leagues?

Would Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, make a pre-season forecast that the Philadelphia Eagles and the Los Angeles Rams would come out on top in their respective divisions?

Or would any publicity man heading a circuit come out and predict the winners in the loop under his blaring typewriter?

No, Frick, Rozelle or the PR man would blend together

## Harris Nears 2nd 'Am' Title

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Melvinious Labron Harris, ignoring the so-y going, moved closer to a second straight United States Amateur golf title Tuesday with a sub-par effort few of his rivals could match.

With the bill of his rarely-used cap pulled down to keep the rain and mist off his spectacles, the husk, 21-year-old Oklahoma

State University mathematics student, lashed over Waukonda's hills and narrow fairways for a 6 and 5 verdict over John McKee of Orlando, Fla.

That put the defending champion into the first of Wednesday's two 18-hole rounds along with 63 other shotmakers.

Among them are such potent challengers as Deane Beman of Arlington, Va., who won the crown in 1960; Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, twice a wearer of the mantle; Steve Spray of Springdale, Ark., a pair of collegiate champions; Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C.; Bill Campbell, the former West Virginia legislator; George Archer of Gilroy, Calif., and Bob Greenwood, star of the North Texas State golf team.

On the sidelines after the second day of action on the 6,896-yard layout, which plays to a 36-36-72 par, are Bob Gardner, five-time Metropolitan New York champion and a former Walker Cup player; Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., beaten finalist of a year ago, and Dave Gumula of the University of Minnesota golf team.

W. L. Pet. GB

New York ... 55 51 .651 — Chicago ... 82 64 .562 13

x-Minnesota ... 81 64 .559—14 Baltimore ... 77 69 .527 18

Detroit ... 72 73 .495 22 1/2 x-Boston ... 70 76 .470 25

x-Cleveland ... 70 77 .476 25 1/2 Kansas City ... 67 78 .462 27 1/2

x-Los Angeles ... 64 82 .438 31 Washington ... 52 95 .355 43

x—Late night games.

Probable Pitchers

Boston (Heffner 4-6) at Los Angeles (Gatwood 0-0) (N)

New York (Ford 21-7) at Kansas City (McKay 9-9) (N)

Baltimore (Rafanelli 6-7, at Chicago (Fisher 7-8) (N)

Cleveland (Ramos 8-7) at Minnesota (Katt 10-10) (N)

Detroit (Anderson 3-2) at Washington (Daniels 5-9) (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2.

New York 4, San Francisco 2.

St. Louis 8, Chicago 0.

Philadelphia 16, Houston 0.

Milwaukee at Cincinnati, late night.

W. L. Pet. GB

Los Angeles ... 87 57 .607 — St. Louis ... 85 61 .588 3

x-Milwaukee ... 80 65 .552 7 1/2 San Francisco ... 78 67 .538 9 1/2

Philadelphia ... 76 69 .534 11 1/2 x-Cincinnati ... 76 72 .514 13

Chicago ... 74 71 .510 13 1/2 Pittsburgh ... 69 75 .470 18

Houston ... 53 92 .366 34 1/2 New York ... 48 97 .331 39 1/2

x—Late night game.

Probable Pitchers

Los Angeles (Drysdale 17-16) at Pittsburgh (Veale 2-1) (N)

Chicago (Ellsworth 20-8) at St. Louis (Sadecki 8-8) (N)

Milwaukee (Lemaster 1-9) at Cincinnati (Maloney 21-6) (N)

San Francisco (Marichal 21-8) at New York (Stallard 6-14)

Houston (Zachary 3-2) at Philadelphia (Culp 12-11) (N)

Free Parking

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HARMONY SPEEDWAY

Harmony, N. J. Route 519—6 Miles North of Philadelphia

STOCK CAR RACES

New Racing Nite Every Thurs. Nite at 8:30

Featuring Schneider, Olsen, McLaughlin, Cagle, Malzahn, Farley, Tasnadi, Harvi

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FREE! KIDS under 12 with adults only

ADMISS. 1.75 & \$2

## Also-Rans Slighted

the over all fine merits of the teams under their command and the balance of the circuits under their guiding hands.

This is not so with Merle Agnello, publicity director of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference.

Agnello, a fellow who throws notes at sports writers periodically this week came up with — we think — the misstatement of the year when he offered: "Preseason prediction from this corner: California to play at West Chester on Nov. 19 for the PSCAC football title."

What about the other schools in the two divisions of the PSCAC? For all intent and purpose Cheyney, Bloomsburg, Edinboro, East Stroudsburg, Slippery Rock and the others should toss in the sponge. After-all if the guy blowing the loudest horn for the PSCAC sees California and West Chester as the two top dogs why go any further.

It seems from this faraway vantage point Agnello is based in Johnston the PSCAC needs a meeting at the summit — a conference to unite the conference.

After-all every school in the two divisions have a stake—financial and athletic — in this year's battle for the PSCAC championship. Also every institution deserves a rounded tub-thumping program which benefits all, not one that brings forth the perennial names of West Chester and California.

The Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference is not a fledgling circuit. It has been around for quite a spell. But from Agnello's handout it appears is still has a lot to learn.

## JOLLEY Spot

"Dedicated to ... CAR-E-FREE Driving"

Art says:

"Check this Parade of Fabulous Compacts ..."

4-CORVAIRS—all Series

4 of the greatest buys in the compact field are at Jolley's right now. These Corvairs feature everything in all series, 1961's thru 1962's—some with powerglide and some with standard shift ... Coupes and 4-door models to choose from. See these 4 beauties and take a ride in one of these zippy compacts.

## Liston Gives Exhibition Before 11,000

LONDON (AP)—Sonny Liston, world heavyweight boxing champion, gave an exhibition bout before a sell out crowd of 11,000 Tuesday night and then raced back to the ringside to watch Billy Walker gain a technical knockout in the last round over Johnny Prescott.

The Walker-Prescott affair, over 10 rounds, at Wembley Indoor Stadium, was an all-British clash — but one in which Liston had a personal interest.

Liston watched Walker training last week and afterward said that the 22-year-old Londoner could be challenging for his world crown in two years' time.

Walker, slightly behind on points, stormed into the attack in the 10th and final round.

JOLLEY'S Auto Exchange  
W. Main St. 421-7646 Stroudsburg





## Warriors To Face Montclair Saturday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Warriors of East Stroudsburg State College will journey to Montclair State College (N.J.) Saturday night to launch their 1963 gridiron campaign. It will be the second time in two years that these two teams have opened their seasons opposing each other, the Warriors winning out a year ago by a 29-20 score.

Montclair coach Gerry Edwards will once again field a strong and experienced eleven, one that should provide a stiff test for visiting ESSC. Warrior coach, Jack Gregory regards this year's Montclair outfit as the toughest opening day opponent he has had to face in his five year tenure at ESSC.

However, Gregory is pleased to report that the team spirit is quite high. A great deal of the credit must go to Co-Captains Joe Babatka and Toby Barkman, griders from the Morris County, N.J. area, who would like nothing more

than a Warrior victory in their hometown locale.

East Stroudsburg will start eight lettermen from last year's Eastern Division championship squad. Included are end, Tom Washburn; guards, Mel Fager and Ed Neuman; center, Joe Bahatka; and the entire backfield composed of quarterback, Charlie Sier; halfbacks, Toby Barkman and Dom Villani; and fullback, Jan Beliveau.

Strong candidates to fill in the other spots in the starting lineup appear to be Sophomore end, Bob Ruckeschehl; and Junior tackle, Jeff Forsythe and Tom Magdasy. The Warriors main task will be to thwart the efforts of Montclair fullback, Dom Deo. Deo ran well against the Warriors last year and led his team in rushing and scoring over the 1962 season.

The Red and Black will counter with Little All America candidate Barkman and fullback Jan Beliveau, a one-two punch that won wide acclaim a year ago. Barkman has led the team in rushing and scoring for the past two seasons and seems ready this season to pick up where he left off.

Saturday's game shapes up as a must for both teams if they are to improve on last year's record. The game will be played at Clifton High School Stadium, Clifton, N.J., with kickoff time slated for 8 p.m.

## Lions Trade Place Kicker

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions traded veteran place kicker specialist Jim Martin to the Baltimore Colts Tuesday for a high draft choice in the next National Football League player draft.

## Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	AFTERNOON
5:59—Farm and Market; News	5:59—Sandy Becker Show
6:00—News	6:00—Contraband Cat
6:05—Film Feature	6:05—Billy Bang Bang
6:10—University of the Air	6:10—Little Rascals
6:15—News	6:15—Little Margie
6:20—Religion; News	6:20—Exercise
6:25—Sermonette	6:25—Hirshday House
6:30—News	6:30—Punchy Manna
6:35—Summer Semester	6:35—Punchy Manna
6:40—Great Art of Drawing	6:40—News
6:45—Education Exchange	6:45—Our Miss Brooks
6:50—Summer School	6:50—Bachelor Father
6:55—TV Seminar	6:55—Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:00—News and weather	6:55—Topper
7:05—News; Breakfast Time	7:00—TV Six
7:10—Early Bird Cartoons	7:05—1 Married Joan
7:15—News	7:10—My Little Margie
7:20—Call to Prayer	7:15—News
7:25—News	7:20—Our Miss Brooks
7:30—Bill Bennett's Almanac	7:25—Bachelor Father
7:35—Cartoon Carousel	7:30—Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:40—Columbia Lectures	7:35—Topper
7:45—Gene London	7:40—1 Love Lucy
7:50—Happy the Clown	7:45—Play Your Hunch
7:55—King and Odie	7:50—Girl Talk
8:00—Pixanne	7:55—Concentration
8:05—Captain Kangaroo	8:00—Rex Plays Ringo
	8:05—Price Is Right
	8:10—Jack Lalanne
	8:15—News

**POOL SUPPLIES**  
Protect the Health of Your Swimmers  
We Have Chlorine-PH Blocks  
and All Pool Supplies  
**D. Katz & Sons**  
Phone 421-1464 Dreher Ave., Strg.

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	AFTERNOON
11:30—2:10 Pete and Gladys	1:30—9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11:35—Missing Links	1:35—Movie "Go Look at Russ"
11:40—The Romper Room	1:40—Movie
11:45—Seven Keys	1:45—Movie
11:50—New Easy	1:50—Movie
12:00—2:10 Love of Life	2:00—Movie "Dick Van Dyke"
12:05—First Impression	2:05—Movie "Zane Gray"
12:10—Ernie Ford	2:10—Movie "Roots of Freedom"
12:15—Bingo the Clown	2:15—Movie "Eleventh Hour"
12:20—Farm News	2:20—Movie "Naked City"
12:25—News and Weather	2:25—Movie "You Asked For It"
12:30—Almanac Newsreel	2:30—Movie "True Adventure"
12:35—Search For Tomorrow	2:35—Movie "Brave Stetson"
12:40—Truth of Consequences	2:40—Movie "Local News"
12:45—Cartoon Playtime	2:45—Movie "Movie"
12:50—Father Knows Best	2:50—Movie "Movie"
12:55—Memory Lane	2:55—Movie "Movie"
1:00—Rocky and His Friends	3:00—Movie "Movie"
1:05—The Guiding Light	3:05—Movie "Movie"
1:10—Kenny Rogers	3:10—Movie "Movie"
1:15—3-4 News	3:15—Movie "Movie"
1:20—Burt and Allen	3:20—Movie "Movie"
1:25—Best of Groucho	3:25—Movie "Movie"
1:30—Tell Is More	3:30—Movie "Movie"
1:35—General Hospital	3:35—Movie "Movie"
1:40—Bold Journey	3:40—Movie "Movie"
1:45—3-4 The World Turns	3:45—Movie "Movie"
1:50—TV Kitchen	3:50—Movie "Movie"
1:55—Bachelor Father	3:55—Movie "Movie"
2:00—Movie	4:00—Movie "Movie"
2:05—Price Is Right	4:05—Movie "Movie"
2:10—Girl Talk	4:10—Movie "Movie"
2:15—Sports	4:15—Movie "Movie"
2:20—Sports	4:20—Movie "Movie"
2:25—Sports	4:25—Movie "Movie"
2:30—Sports	4:30—Movie "Movie"

from the North Country... where beer has Real Body—  
**MOLSON** Ale and of Canada  
**COURTLAND**  
Beverage Distributing Co.  
439 N. Courtland St.—421-2431—E. Strg.

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	AFTERNOON
7:00—2:10 Education: Latin	7:00—2:10 Education: Latin
7:05—3-4 Virginian	7:05—3-4 Virginian
7:10—3-4 Wagon Train	7:10—3-4 Wagon Train
7:15—Movie	7:15—Movie
7:20—Movie	7:20—Movie
7:25—Movie	7:25—Movie
7:30—Movie	7:30—Movie
7:35—Movie	7:35—Movie
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8:30—Movie	8:30—Movie
8:35—Movie	8:35—Movie
8:40—Movie	8:40—Movie
8:45—Movie	8:45—Movie
8:50—Movie	8:50—Movie
8:55—Movie	8:55—Movie
9:00—Movie	9:00—Movie

**OFFICE HOURS**  
Just because you think these birthday remembrances are a lot of nonsense...

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, September 11, 1963

**March 21 to April 20 (Aries)** — Wasting time could be your biggest enemy now. But don't rush into anything you do not thoroughly understand, or which does not offer substantial proof of real merit. Strive intently to achieve the extraordinary.

**April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)** — Advice to Aries and Sagittarius also pertinent to you. The wise person will count his blessings, strive for more, and hold the line lethargy and bad judgment.

**May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)** — Speed could undo some of the dandy efforts you have put forth in the past. Proceed calmly with day's schedule, and concentrate on the constructive. Capitalize on your innate versatility.

**June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)** — Emphasize your versatility now. The eyes of superiors are on your efforts and worthwhile ideas, and new methods could lead to a fine up-grading of your status.

**July 24 to August 23 (Leo)** — Stress self-reliance now. Don't count too much on the cooperation of others. Decide effectively on a format and make your commitments judiciously.

**August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)** — Fine planetary influences. You can take the high road, vigorously pursue logical interests with a goodly measure of attainment. A day for ACTION.

**September 24 to October 23 (Libra)** — You may be faced with some intensified business and work matters. Don't be dismayed. You can handle all this. In discussions, be sure to listen to all sides. You might be highly enlightened.

**October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)** — Planning, planning, planning and following through conscientiously could round out a highly satisfactory day. In the companionship of strong-minded people. Don't fret about ANYTHING.

**November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius)** — Watch your step in minor as well as major endeavors. Keep whereof you speak WHEN you speak, and you can roll up a sizable profit now. Experience is a great lever; use it wisely.

**December 24 to January 23 (Capricorn)** — Emphasize concentration, organization and economy now and this day's story should have a happy ending. Don't ask for too much, but keep on trying for the top. Just rewards will be yours.

**January 24 to February 23 (Aquarius)** — Operate within the framework of a plan that satisfies both routine tasks and extra responsibilities. Do not concentrate on one thing to the exclusion of others equally important.

**February 24 to March 23 (Pisces)** — Nothing. In friendly, cooperative, amiable, cooperation, responsibility and progress by the process of study, conscientiousness and good reasoning.

**March 24 to April 23 (Aries)** — YOU BORN TODAY have a way with the opposite sex AND with your own; of getting over your point, putting your position into favor. You will meet, make friends with many people through life who will appreciate your sensitive, competent self and who will aid you to advance more quickly than ordinarily. You dislike untidiness, uncleanliness, and lack of will to improve; and you are hard on loved ones at times because you see a mistake coming, a fault growing. Curb this tendency toward censoriousness. You are especially capable of carrying a position of responsibility, artistic, handling, assets others might squander. Birthdate of: B. Henry (Wm. S. Porter), writer, San. Thomson, Eng. poet.

## WISHING WELL

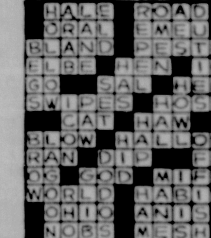
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	5	6	7	8	4	6	2	8	7	3	5	6
M	A	H	L	S	A	A	A	T	O	F	P	
4	6	3	7	2	8	5	4	6	3	7	2	8
R	P	V	R	N	P	U	E	I	E	O	Y	P
6	7	5	8	3	4	2	6	7	5	8	3	4
N	N	N	L	A	F	E	G	A	S	D	F	
D	R	A	L	S	U	G	I	V	F	S	T	R
4	3	6	2	5	4	6	3	7	5	2	8	6
B	E	O	I	O	R	N	H	W	E	E	A	
5	6	4	7	3	6	5	2	7	6	3	4	5
S	L	N	I	T	L	F	N	N	D	U	A	
2	8	7	3	5	7	4	6	5	2	7	3	6
A	D	G	R	S	O	S	Y	T	S	D	E	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Billed meal
  5. Father: colloq.
  9. To
  10. Valley of the moon
  11. Farmer's return
  12. Certain examination
  13. Twisted
  15. Golf term
  17. According
  18. Save from wreckage
  21. Source of water
  23. Fancy dive
  24. Hesitation
  25. One of several newspaper issues
  37. Gershwin
  38. Disfigure
  39. Fine gauze
  41. Gaze open-mouthed
  44. Cavity
  45. Former prime minister: G.B.
  46. Roman date
  47. Dispatch



Yesterday's Answer

- DOWN**
1. Club for killing fish: dial. U.S.
  2. Illusive
  3. Pack away
  4. Expects
  5. Forment
  6. Breeze
  7. Plane tree
  8. Assert
  13. Cutting tool
  14. Pistol
  16. Ever: poet
  19. Litter
  20. Musical instrument
  22. Native of Latvia
  25. Portu-guese coin
  27. Garment
  28. Borders
  29. De-clama-tory speech
  30. Speak
  32. Nothing ways
  36. Nothing
  40. Soft drink
  42. Quill
  33. Most accurate
  43. Conclude

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

A Cryptogram Quotation  
GJK PKKP NI KQKZFGJNAB,  
AHG GJK BSHZF.—BHKGJK

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A GENTLEMAN WITHOUT MONEY IS A PUDDING WITHOUT SUET.—HOWELL

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

**STATION OKKO REVAMPED ITS FORMAT TO INCLUDE A PROGRAM OF UNINTERRUPTED MUSIC....**

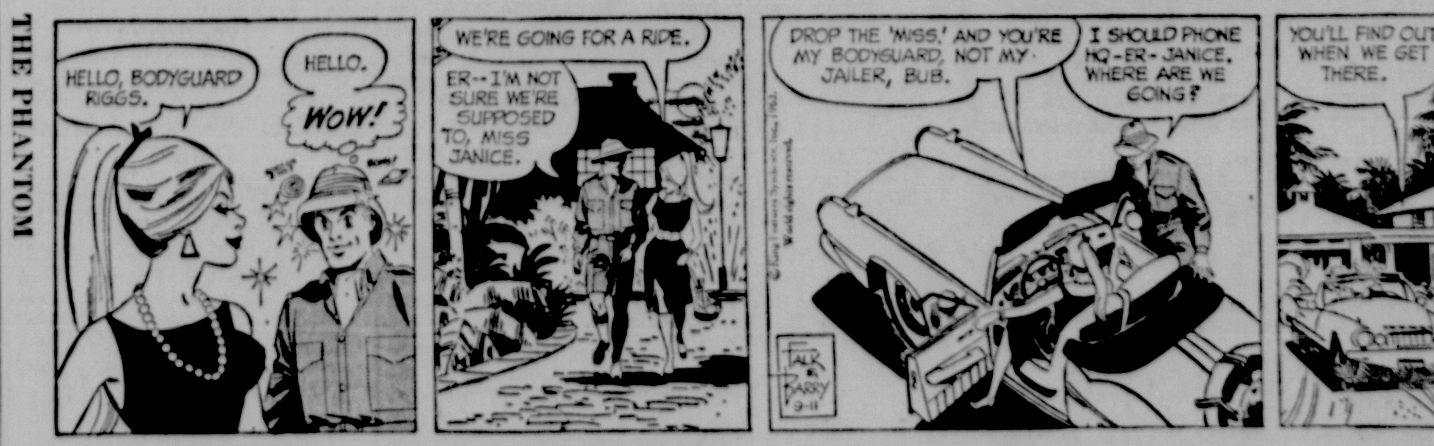
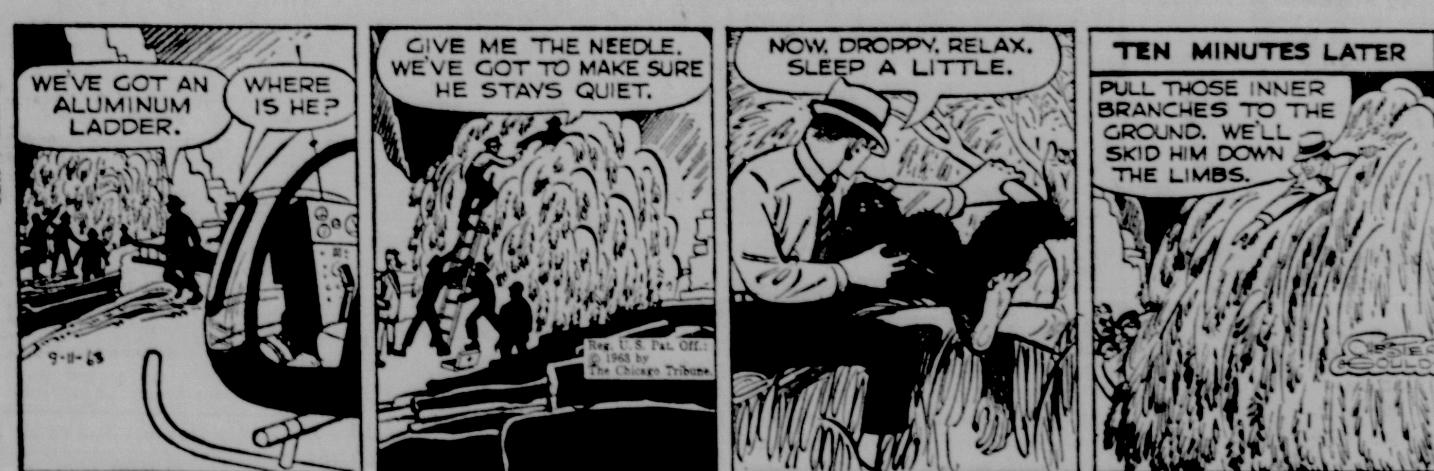
AND STARTING TOMORROW OKKO PROUDLY PRESENTS THREE HOURS OF UNINTERRUPTED MUSIC—A NEW CONCEPT IN GOOD LISTENING....

SO HERE'S THE PROGRAM—BUT THE DISC JOCKEY KEEPS INTERRUPTING TO TELL YOU IT'S UNINTERRUPTED....

AGAIN LET ME REMIND YOU LISTENERS THAT YOU ARE LISTENING TO THREE HOURS OF UNINTERRUPTED MUSIC—LET ME SAY ONCE AGAIN....

I BEG TO DIFFER!!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





## Top Cartoonist To Speak At Shawnee Inn Sept. 12

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE—The National Cartoonist Society

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**POCONO**  
**MOUNTAIN**  
**FUEL OIL**  
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**Chas. J. Gordon**  
Esso Heating Oil  
King St. East Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-3690

**Grace Oil Co.**  
Sinclair Fuel Oil  
N. 2nd St. Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-3610

**Knorr's Fuel Oil**  
Esso Heating Oil  
Blakeslee, Pa.  
Phone 616-2867

**Harold W. Miller**  
Mobil Heating Oil  
N. 2nd St. Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-0790

**Parker Oil Sales**  
Chevron Fuel Oil  
320 N. 9th St. Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-3190

**W. S. Peeney, Inc.**  
Gulf Fuel Oil  
W. Main St. Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-9080

**Peoples Coal Co.**  
Atlantic Heating Oil  
312 Main St. Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-4640

**Bernard Peters**  
Texaco Heating Oil  
199 King St. E. Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-3460

**Shiff Oil Co.**  
Atlantic Heating Oil  
2nd & Grant Sts. Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-8110

will hold its annual outing Thursday, September 12, at Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-on-Deleware, announces Dick Brown, President for the Cartoonist Society, who draws cartoon "Hi and Lois."

"This will be the 18th year that Fred Waring has had the Society as his guests, in which the maestro offers his entire resort for the nearly 150 participating artists."

This year, a special attraction will be the dedication of nearly seventy-five 30" by 30" laminated color cartoon table top which were presented to Fred Waring by each member of the Cartoonist Society in appreciation for what the "Music Man" has done for them. The room where the tables have been placed is called the "Cartoon Room," and was named in behalf of the society.

The annual Alvin Raymond Memorial Golf Tournament will be played over all 27 holes of Waring's "Golf Capital of the East." The tournament will consist of 18 holes of medal play, swimming, archery, boating, tennis and softball will be available for those not participating in the golf tournament. A noon buffet will be served and a dinner dance and musical entertainment provided by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvania's will follow during the evening.

Board of Governors for this year's Cartoonist Society are: Ruben Goldberg, honorary president; Dick Brown, president; Jerry Robinson, 1st vice president, who draws "Still Life" for Chicago Tribune and New York News; Vernon Green, 2nd vice president, who draws comic strip "Bringing Up Father"; Dick Hodgins, Jr., secretary, of AP News Features; Al Smith, treasurer, who draws comic strip "Mutt and Jeff"; and Jerry Marcus, who is a magazine cartoonist.

Charter buses will leave 53rd Street and Broadway in New York at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, September 12 for Shawnee.

**23 Cholera Cases**  
HONG KONG (AP)—The government announced two more cases of cholera in Hong Kong this week, bringing to 23 the total number of cases confirmed on the crowded island this year.

**Milk For Victims**  
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—An American gift of 10,000 pounds of dry milk powder for victims of a recent earthquake in Kashmir was flown to Srinagar Friday.

## Juvenile Delinquency Studied

By JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Psychologists are taking a close look at the so-called "delinquent families" that mass produce juvenile delinquents—and find they are families in name only.

Basic in these families is the failure of the parents to function as parents, as executives toward their children, psychologist Clara Rabinowitz of New York said Thursday.

Miss Rabinowitz said such parents become involved in their children's lives only when the momentary event bothers them—or gives them a chance to discharge their own disturbing feelings.

"They may punish, or even control irrationally, but they do not guide, teach positive values or plan," she told a meeting of the American Psychological Association.

"They tend not to show affection, although this does not mean they lack love," Miss Rabinowitz said. "They leave their children too much on their own, unprotected and feeling that to count on their parents would be futile."

**Family Therapy**  
Miss Rabinowitz, of New York's Wilt School for Boys, told of family therapy with such loose family groups from low social and economic classes. In this therapy, she said, the family is literally taken apart and put back together again, hopefully in more solid form.

She described one initial interview with a family with three boys. Two of the boys had been sent to homes because of delinquent behavior.

"This family is headed by the mother, in her early 40's, intelligent but married to a man who is described as a delinquent of long standing. He has been in jail before, and is now again."

"Our first family session was chaotic," Miss Rabinowitz said. She told it this way:

"Jimmy, the youngest (7), jumps perpetually, calling attention to himself, interpreting every obvious and innocuous thing on the size of horror and violence. Jack (the middle child, 9) runs in and out of the bathroom for water. He appears unable to tolerate any talk about the other two children."

"Then the talk turns to him he rolls up his eyelids, grins irreverently and assumes a generally fantastically appearance. Frank, the oldest (13), hangs in his chair as if asleep. He rouses only momentarily to join with the brothers in some play or to reply monosyllabically to a question."

**Mother Disinterested**

"Mother pays no attention to the disruption. Only when one of the therapists shows discomfort, does Mother call out for one or the other of the boys to stop. Usually she fixes a child with a malevolent look only."

The interview sessions try to break into these family relationships and make them a little sounder.

## Scientists Study Blood Pressure

By JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Just one loud horn player can ruin a symphony—and in the personal tempo of your blood, just one persistently loud effect can create the noise that ignites high blood pressure.

Dr. Irvine H. Page, research director for the Cleveland Clinic, reviewed Monday what doctors know of the concert of effects that regulate blood flow normally—and how it goes wrong.

In some cases, doctors can step in with drugs for the high blood pressure victim and chemically control the blood flow effects for six months to a year or longer.

Then remarkably, when the drugs are discontinued, the body has somehow reset itself on a normal blood flow pattern again.

Some very effective drugs are available for this now, Dr. Page told a news conference before speaking to a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

"But I don't think the doctor is using them as he ought to, and I don't think his patient is as cooperative as he should be," Dr. Page said.

In the last 10 to 15 years, the pattern of high-blood pressure has become more and more apparent. It is complex, with many causes.

There is for instance no person who is the high blood pressure type. Everyone is prone to high blood pressure under some circumstances. And high blood pressure, hand in hand with the artery-narrowing effects of arteriosclerosis, provide almost half of the nation's deaths each year.

There are perhaps a dozen known chemical substances in the exquisite concert in the body regulating blood flow, getting it to where you need it when you need it.

There are also a number of pressure points that sense changes in pressure near vital organs, and release the proper chemicals to increase or decrease pressure again.

But when just one of these effects gets too active, it can force the others into competition that spells trouble for you.

## Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Sept. 5, 1963, Balance \$4,416,678,778.77  
Deposits \$17,941,880,973.03  
Withdrawals \$22,722,967,91.91  
Total debt (X) \$398,026,413,757.45  
Gold assets \$15,383,054,019.48  
X includes \$367,052,054.15 debt not subject to statutory limit.

## The Daily Record Classified Section

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For Circulation, Display Adv. Business Office and Newsroom

Minimum charge, \$1.00

3-line ad 6 days \$2.52

Additional lines 14c ea.

3-line ad 3 days \$1.53

Additional lines 14c ea.

8-line ad 1 day \$1.00

Additional lines 21c ea.

—Special Commercial Rates

50c if replies are picked up;

\$1.00 if replies are to be mailed.

50c service charge added to all

charges within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly increase the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra cent insertion will be made without charge.

The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Display, 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday.

Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 3 p.m.

Classified Display Ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy

The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday: 182, 326, 329, 330, 336, 337.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO VENDOR

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Department of Property and Supplies, Room 171, Main Capitol, Harrisburg. Sealed proposals, received until nine (9) o'clock, a.m., E.S.T., September 12, 1963, and thereafter until 12:00 noon, September 13, 1963, for the contract period beginning October 15, 1963 and ending October 14, 1964, and information may be obtained upon application to the above office. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

R. M. HORNBECK, Secretary

Funeral Notices

EMANUEL, Mrs. Esther Marsh, of Stroudsburg, Sept. 9, aged 55. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

WARNER

JENNINGS, Sr. Herbert, of Mt. Bethel, Sunday, Sept. 8, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7 p.m.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

MILLER, Mrs. Hester, of Stroudsburg, Sunday, Sept. 8, aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 12 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Keokee Chapel Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

MOSTELLER, Mrs. Carrie R., of Saylorsburg, Sunday Sept. 8, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville.

KRESGE

Cemeteries, Monuments

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Granite, marble & granite. STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO., Main at Drexler, 421-2501.

INVESTIGATE

Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery. Modern - Beautiful - Convenient. LAURELWOOD CEMETERY, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Florists

FLORISTS' Telegraph Delivery

2512 E. Pocono Mountain Road, Evans Florist, 1180 Chipperfield Dr. Dial 421-3880.

Card Of Thanks

MARVIN — We wish to extend our heart-felt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends, neighbors and relatives. We thank all others who assisted in so many ways during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, JAMES MARVIN.

MRS. HAZEL MARVIN

MRS. AND MRS. FLORENCE EILLENBERGER, Daughter and Son-in-Law

Lost and Found

FOUND: Pearl necklace, owner please identify. 421-7349 or 421-3000. Daily Record Classified Dept.

SEIP ENTERPRISES

Mt. Pocono 839-9100

Special Notices

GAUGE dump, \$100 yr. or the year. Moving nearby. 421-3880. 6726 Wisconsin Falls Rd. 421-3000.

## Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION lessons. Accord free while learning. Iver Peterson, 421-1082, RD 3, E. Stbg.

CAREER TRAINING Success in young men who learn Barbering. Apply now! Lohigh Barber School, 44 N. 6th St., Allentown.

MEN—18—UP

Outdoor type—Learn to operate heavy construction equipment. Nationwide construction projects. Overseas opportunities. Get FREE information now! Send name, address, phone number to our local office at:

TRAINING SERVICES  
120 CITY LINE CENTER,  
DEPT. CN, PHILA. 51, PA.

Convalescent Homes 11

CHERRY Valley Convalescing Home, Inc. Murriel F. Boyd, R.N., Administrator, Phone Stroudsburg 992-4031.

Professional Services 12

Chas. J. Cincotta, Ins. Agency Insurance Broker, 820 Monroe, Stbg. 421-6771.

E. A. Bell Insurance Agency To take the "WOW" out of worry. See Jack or Harry Mullins, 616 Main St. Dial 421-3666.

SAVINGS of 20 to 50% on Fire Insurance on home farm and business. Goodley Agency, 421-0020.

Market Basket 14

APPLES, POTATOES, eggs; Meyer's Kwik & Egg Mkt., 611, 3 mi N. of Stbg. Open every day.

Billy's Patech Store Bakery, 149 E. Broad, E. Stbg. Open 7 Days a Week.

FRESH plants, tomatoes, and herbs. Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Swiftwater.

KRAUT Cabbage, Red Beets, Turnips and Pumpkins. Robert Rausch, 421-1082.

NEW Potatoes 50 lb. \$1.45. Hay's Produce, Bartonsville, Pa. Phone 421-1021.

POTATOES, tomatoes 20c lb. sweet corn, Hay's Country Store, Rt. 611 near Bartonsville. Open 'Til 10:30 p.m.

Wanted To Buy 17

CORN BINDER NEVILL, 221 PARK AVE. PHONE 421-2545

GUNN of all kinds, bought for cash. JACK JEWELL'S SERVICE STATION, EAST RANGOR, PA. 581-9072.

HOUSEHOLDING — any household appliance, refrigerator, R. D. L. E. Stbg. Dial 421-1108.

USED Upright freezer in good condition. 421-1883.

WANTED All or Part of 30 Ton Timothy Hay.

Quote Price Delivered To TWIN PINE RANCH Phone 421-8850

WANTED—USED PIANOS Arthur Shamp, 927 N. 9th St. Ph. 421-5947

MERCHANDISE

Antiques, Collector Items 19

WE BUY & sell antiques, Portland Auction Gallery, Portland 807-0125.

Articles For Sale 20

AIR conditioner special. Admiral 1 ton 5000 B.T.U. \$149. 55 Jevon Electric, Portland Phone 907-6104.

ALL NEW, 50 c. wood, and oil heaters and ranges. Basement Dept., Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

BACK to school. Plaid and solid. 50c. Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 421-5200.

BERMUDA VINYL POOLS Paul L. Edinger, 421-4750 or 421-8063

BLOOD YOUTH BED \$20 FRIB 513

BROWN heavy 10 strips for coat, size 14-16, 2 yrs. old, excellent condition. 421-1222.

BULLDOZER for sale. Oliver DG angle blade. 992-4508.

CHURCH Pews for sale. 19' and 27' completed with upholstered kneelers for up to 100 persons. New York, Write Box No. 1065, Daily Record.

CLASSIFIED SPECIAL! This ad worth \$25 toward purchase of 3 complete rooms of furniture—ensemble. 21 beautiful pieces, \$495.00. Star Furniture, 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. Open every day until 6 p.m. Fri. eve. until 8 p.m. Other evenings by appointment. Dial 421-3081. Rt. 209, E. Stbg., 727 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

COAL stoker in use 2 yrs. Perfect condition. Rt. 209, E. Stbg. 421-3081.

DON'T GET SMOKED OUT! Get your furnace now for winter. We have stove pipe (galvanized, chrome and black), chimneys, dampers, caps, registers, flues, asbestos cement, ash chutes, coal stoves and furnace filters. Old-fashioned Franklin stoves, burning cast iron or steel. \$225. Pot belly stoves, \$25. Coal and wood stoves, \$25. 95. Other styles and sizes in stock. Free all your home needs. Shop TRADERS, 285 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg. Dial 421-3133.

50c WEEKLY rent a new gas water heater. Space heater still available. 5 room, \$129.95. Full size gas range \$89.00. All new merchandise. Dutch, Haney, Inc. Stroudsburg. Dial 421-6088.

FOR SALE: Oak Kees and Barrels, Pickle Kegs, Stone Crocks, 421-1082, 421-1082.

FULL size bookcase bed, blonde finish. Telephone chair, maple finish. 7 pc. modern maple dining set. Late model Westinghouse electric stove. Modern 5 pc. kitchen set. 42-in. round table and 4 chairs. Call 421-0204.

KEYS MADE while you wait. Quantity discounts. Call 421-6000. Bartonsville, Rt. 611. Ph. 421-6000.

SOLD! mahogany bedroom suite \$125 Motorola St. 210 Stokess Ave. 421-2330.

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18 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg

Is Your Only 100% VOICE OF MUSIC, Dealer

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MODERN packaged heating unit. Furnace with stoker, complete with all controls, including electric heater. In excellent condition, reasonable. 839-1416.

MOM'S!

Start your youngsters on piano now! Only \$3.50 per week!

With a piano in your own home for a 10 week trial period and including lessons.

SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN 215 Wash. St., E. Stbg. 421-4770

SEND me back to school in Mohler's. Moving nearby. 421-3880. 6726 Wisconsin Falls Rd. 421-3000.

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Monroe TV Antenna Service

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BARBERS

HAIR CUTS by appointment. "E. Turb" Hair, 629 Main St., Stroudsburg. Dial 421-8411.

KEEP your hair neat and trim. Ernie Schwartz, 520 Main Shop open 9 to 6. 421







